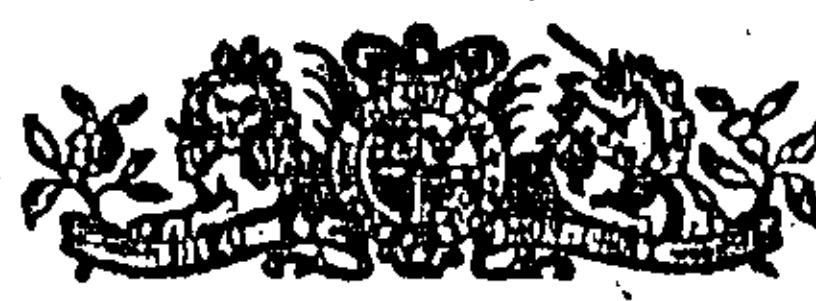


F ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
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THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh SW'ly wind. Cloudy and warm with occasional showers. At noon at the Observatory the temp was 85 degrees F and the relative humidity 83 p.c.

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Comment of the day

MURDER IN DOMINICA

It has always been generally held that dictators will eventually fall. The same may be said of monarchs, presidents or whatever titles they happen to hold while controlling nations other than by democratic government.

Over the years many have fallen to assassins' bullets. In past centuries they fell at the hand of the assassin's knife.

The effect is generally widespread and the outcome more far-reaching than anticipated by the perpetrators of the crime.

With the murder of Generalissimo Trujillo, who ruled the Dominican Republic for over 30 years with an iron fist, there is possibly a sense of relief in the United States.

The United States may now be freed from the millstone in its inter-American relations as Trujillo had long been a stumbling block in dealings with the Latin American countries.

The State Department may be thinking that with the elimination of the Dominican dictator there is now a reasonable chance that with increased co-operation the overthrow of Dr. Castro's Cuban regime is possible.

BUT Trujillo's assassination still poses the vital problem of who will succeed him and this affects the other nations of the hemisphere.

According to the official Dominican radio national mourning has been ordered and the decree signed by President Balaguer.

This, coupled with the fact that the late dictator's sons have flown home seems to indicate that power is still in the hands of the elements aligned with Trujillo.

It appears, too, that the army is in control, but the army was Trujillo's backstop so it is unlikely that the situation will change a great deal for the moment.

Whether the army will eventually step aside and make way for a civilian administration remains to be seen.

NO TALKING

THREE of the Colony's cotton industry organizations have refused to enter into further talks with the Government officials who are attempting to reach some sort of balance for negotiation with the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States.

While we are in complete sympathy with the organizations and their motives, the mere fact that they have stated they will not talk borders on stupidity.

Surely the Governor made it abundantly clear at the Chamber of Commerce dinner on Monday that the Colony's industries must see reason. Or was the hint too subtle?

'No intention of yielding to political blackmail' U.S. TO WARN USSR: JOHNSON

The search for peace in Vienna

Richmond, June 1.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson said on Thursday that President Kennedy will warn Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the United States "has no intention of yielding to diplomatic blackmail."

Mr. Johnson, in an address at commencement exercises at Eastern Kentucky State College, said Mr. Kennedy will make clear at Vienna that "no greater blunder can be made by any leader than to discount the strength of the free."

Suicide

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev will meet in the Austrian capital this weekend for two days of discussions. Mr. Johnson referred to that meeting and to Mr. Kennedy's visits to Paris and London which, he said, are "to strengthen the elements of democracy."

"In these negotiations it will be President Kennedy's task and opportunity to show the world once again that the United States seeks to avoid the co-operative suicide of nuclear war, but it has no intention of yielding to diplomatic blackmail, and he will again testify that America's patience in negotiating 'for peace is as great as its power in battle,' Mr. Johnson declared.

The Vice President added that "we all pray that at least a brave beginning in the search for peace may come from the President's labours in Europe."

RESIGNS AS MP

London, June 1. The British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, today gave formal notice of his resignation as a Member of Parliament because of his appointment as Ambassador to the United States, a post he will take up in October.

This meant that a by-election would take place in his constituency of Oswestry, in the County of Shropshire, which he won in the 1959 general election by the comfortable majority of 10,000 votes.—AFP.

Warning of danger to south Kennedy suggests a new role for Nato

Paris, June 1.

President John F. Kennedy tonight urged the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation to transfer its attention and interests not only to the immediate security of its area, but also to other areas of the world now under pressure.

He declared in an address before the Nato Council that "The circumstances which brought about the birth of the Nato Council and the Nato Alliance in 1949 have changed and, in some ways, the hazards have increased."

Mr. Kennedy added that "in some ways we give attention to other areas which were not under direct attack in 1949."

Significance

But he said: "I think our problem is to give new life to the Nato Council and to the Organisation, to transfer its attention and interests not only to the immediate security of this area—to which we are all committed, and will be in the future—but also to consider jointly how we can play a more significant role in those other areas of the world, which are subjected to increasing pressure."

Mr. Kennedy continued: "We have an historic responsibility and it is a matter of vital strategic significance to your countries' future and mine that we concern ourselves with the whole southern half of the globe where we are now in danger, and where freedom is now in danger, and where those who place themselves on the opposite side of the table from us seek to make their great advances."

Mr. Kennedy said that the strength of Western Europe, the United States and Canada and the association of Japan, countries in Asia and Africa and in the Western Hemisphere with their common tradition, was that all these people desired to be free and independent. Mr. Kennedy said: "Even the experience of those countries behind the Iron Curtain in their own relations, show a strong desire to be free and independent."

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED

The Hongkong stock market experienced a further decline this morning and only approximately \$1,000,000 worth of business was done.

A broker told the China Mail that it was the quietest morning's trading he had known in years. "For some reason or other," he said, "the market is being depressed." (See page 2 for details.)

THREE DEAD,

140 HURT

ZANZIBAR SWEEP BY RIOTS

Dar Es Salaam, June 1.

At least three persons were killed and 140 injured today when riots swept Zanzibar after that east African island's second general election in five months, reports reaching here said.

Fifty persons were arrested when police riot squads waded into mobs of up to 2,000 rioters with tear gas to break up the disturbances.

RIVALRY

Reports said the fighting centred around polling stations and was sparked by the intense rivalry between members of the left-wing Zanzibar Nationalist Party and the Afro-Shirazi Party.

They said the riots broke out after riots swept the capital city of Zanzibar that ZNP supporters tried to vote twice. Eye-witnesses said the rioters used boots, fists, sticks, knives, swords and rocks the size of footballs. Elderly persons were held while others beat them. Some voters were snatched from the polls and beaten almost senseless while police watched. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was clamped on the island and police reserves were reported en route from Kenya. Latest reports said the situation was calming down.—UPI.



KENNEDY—A warning

ident. This is going to be true increasingly in Africa. It is true in Latin America. It is true in Asia."

Mr. Kennedy remarked that he did not look to the future with any degree of discouragement.

Vital

The President declared: "I want to restate again the strong commitment of my country to the defence of Western Europe. We believe it vital to the security of the United States and we intend to honour our commitments. We want to see this association become more intimate. We want to see it play an expanded and greater part throughout the world."

'I'M WOUNDED—LET'S STOP AND FIGHT!'

Trujillo died with gun blazing in his hand

Ciudad Trujillo, June 1.

Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo went down fighting with a revolver in his hand when assassins ambushed and machine-gunned his chauffeur-driven limousine on Tuesday night, the government announced today.



Trujillo—A gun in his hand

A communique issued by the armed forces said Trujillo's chauffeur, Capt. Zacarias de la Cruz, also died from wounds suffered in the attack, but lived long enough to give authorities details of the slaying.

Machine-guns

The attack took place on a lonely stretch of the George Washington Highway outside the city at an intersection with Sanchez Highway. Trujillo was en route to his farm in San Cristobal.

De la Cruz used two machine-guns which he carried in the front seat of the car and Trujillo used his revolver. He fell mortally wounded before he could use a machine-gun which he carried in the back seat, the communique said.

The communique said the attack had been planned for three months. It named as one of the conspirators Brigadier General Juan Tomas Diaz, a former member of the Dominican army.

One of the attackers was gravely wounded in the gunfight and another was believed to have been wounded, the communique said.

Two cars blocked the highway while another car of attackers closed in from behind. Other men armed with machine-guns were stationed on the side of the road.

The attackers opened up suddenly. "I am wounded," Trujillo shouted at the chauffeur, according to the communique. "Let's stop here and fight."

Then he pulled out his revolver and opened fire on the ambushers. He was quickly shot down.—UPI.

DINNER FOR K AND K WHO'LL SIT ON THE RIGHT?

Vienna, June 1.

Diplomatic brows wrinkled today over the problem of whether President Kennedy or Soviet Premier Khrushchev would sit at the right of Austrian President Adolf Schauerl at the dinner he is to give for them on Saturday night.

Since Mr. Kennedy is a head of state and Mr. Khrushchev a head of government, the choice right-hand seat would normally go to Mr. Kennedy.

But Mr. Khrushchev is used to being considered as a head of state and the leader of international Communism, and does not want to give in, it was learned.

Three solutions have been proposed:

1. Three tables.
2. A triangular table with three "heads" or "chairs".
3. Placing one of the two leaders at Schauerl's right during the dinner, the other there at the concert afterward.

The protocol task is simpler because no foreign diplomats in Vienna have been invited.

WELCOME

Since the U.S. and Soviet leaders are not to be here on state visits, but merely as guests of Austria they will be welcomed by Schauerl, and honours will be rendered by a detachment of soldiers, but there are to be no artillery salutes, and no foreign diplomats at the train station and the airport.

But the Soviet Ambassador here has invited his colleagues to greet Mr. Khrushchev at the station. The situation might become "delicate" if any accept. It was learned tonight that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev will lay wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the mausoleums erected in honour of the U.S. and Russian soldiers who died during the liberation of Austria in World War II.—AFP.

Colombo, June 1.

One seaman has died and 15 others are in Colombo general hospital after calling a poisonous fish on board the Japanese freighter *Aung Myethazan*.

The ship called for help outside Colombo harbour last night and was brought into port by the pilot station staff.—China Mail Special.

FATE OF TSHOMBE UNKNOWN



Moise Tshombe

Leopoldville, June 1. Mr. Joseph Ileo, the Congolese Prime Minister, said today his government was still making up its mind about the fate of President Tshombe of Katanga, who is held prisoner here.

Asked whether Mr. Tshombe would be brought to trial as the government indicated when it charged him with high treason recently, Mr. Ileo said he preferred to make no statement at this time.

Mr. Ileo told a press conference: "Tshombe will not remain a prisoner for the rest of his life." Mr. Tshombe, who was transferred from Coquilhatville on Monday, is guarded in a military camp outside Leopoldville.—Reuters.

Hon Colonel of Volunteers appointed



Major de Barros Botelho

Major H. A. de Barros Botelho has been appointed by the Governor to be Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Regiment (The Volunteers). He succeeds Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, who relinquished the appointment recently on his departure from the Colony on retirement. Col Botelho, who is Principal Crown Counsel and concurrently Commissioner for Law Revision, is one of the "Volunteers" with the longest active service. He joined the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in 1927 and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in 1934.

Embassy bombed

Buenos Aires, June 1. Unidentified demonstrators threw four Molotov cocktails at the Soviet Embassy's press office here on Wednesday evening. It was the fourth attack against the Russian Embassy in four weeks. The bombs lightly charred the office front door. Police arrived after the demonstrators had fled.—AP.

Share issue denial

A spokesman for Jardine, Matheson's told the China Mail this morning that their coming share issue would be in multiples of 100 with a minimum of 300 and not 500 as reported in the Chinese press.

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Prince Phouma alleges Right-Wing violations

Hanoi, June 1. Prince Souvanna Phouma former neutralist Prime Minister of Laos, has delivered protest notes to the Soviet and British envoys in Hanoi, alleging violations of the ceasefire by Right-Wing forces, according to the Soviet news agency Tass today.

The notes alleged that international conferences—convened at the ground for systematic intervention and provocations—were being undertaken in compliance with "aggressive South-East Asia Treaty Organisation" circles. Tass reported.

Appended to the notes was a statement by the Supreme Military Council of the Left-Wing forces, dated May 25.

ACCUSATION

This accused South military circles, and in particular the Americans, of having sent into Laos new groups of military advisers, more armaments and military planes, and also new Thai and South Vietnamese military units, to launch a powerful offensive.

The statement also cited numerous alleged incidents of breaches of the ceasefire by Right-Wing forces.

Prince Souvanna Phouma asked Britain and the Soviet Union—as Co-Chairmen of the Geneva conference—to take steps to stop these breaches.—Reuters.

Investigations

Geneva, June 1. Mr. Chester Rinning, of Canada, said today that the International Control Commission in Laos had been "unable to carry out its investigations" of alleged ceasefire violations there.

Canada is a member of the three-nation Commission.

Mr. Rinning, who was addressing today's plenary session

MURDER OF POLICE CHIEF—AN ARREST

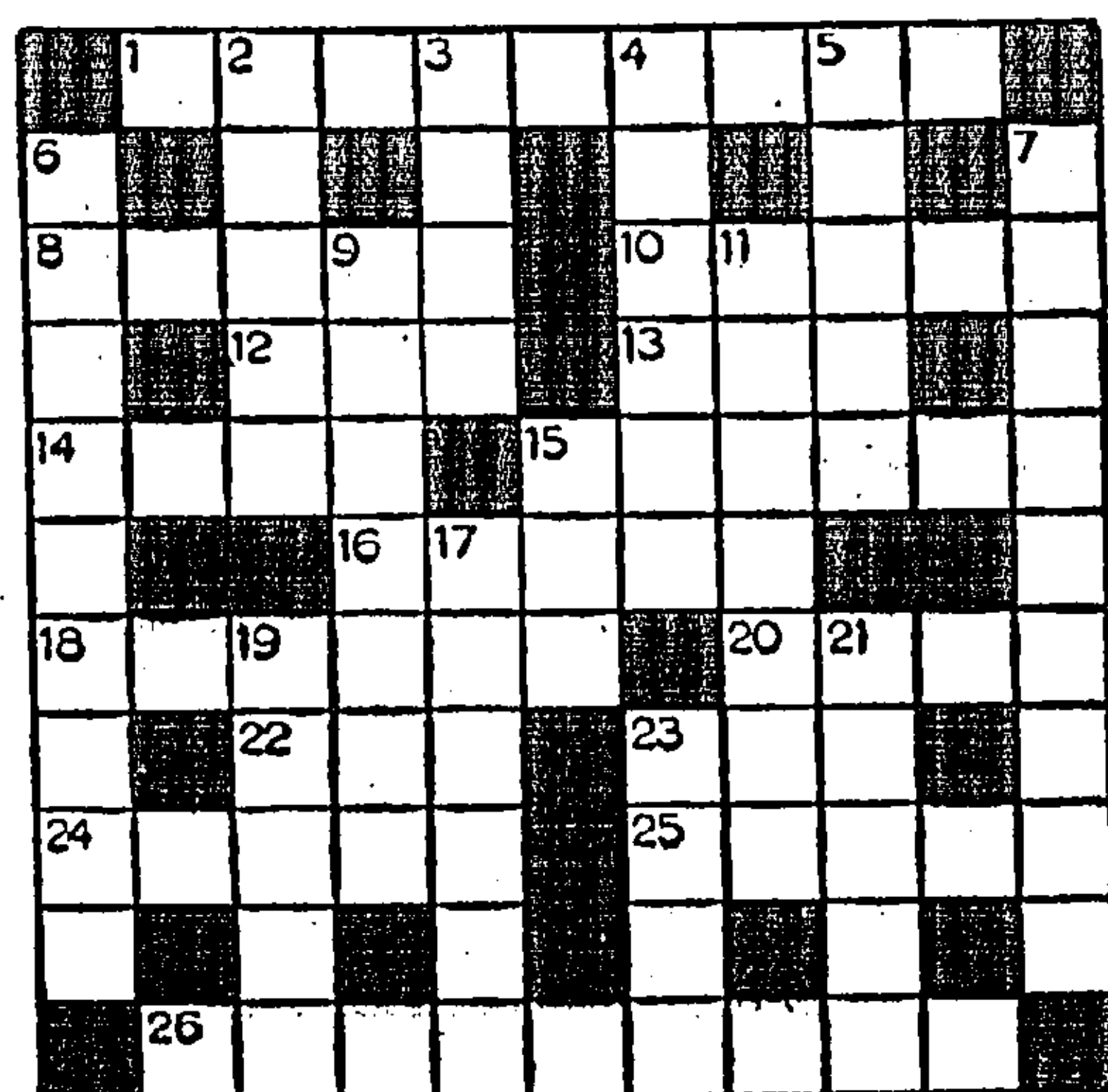
Algiers, June 2. Police have arrested a 20-year-old student in connection with the murder of Mr. Roger Gavory, 48, Algiers Police Chief, earlier today.

The student, who lived next door to Mr. Gavory, was arrested while sitting for an examination at Algiers University.

Mr. Gavory's skull was smashed in and his body stabbed. He had been police chief for only six weeks.

His home had been badly damaged by a bomb last March and the secret army organisation "The Settlers Anti-Gaullist" underground, claimed responsibility for the outrage.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Northern town,
 - Worship,
 - Truck,
 - Fight in a boat?
 - Thumb name,
 - Miss Horne?
 - Instruction,
 - Mark,
 - Stationed,
 - Val,
 - Figure,
 - Lunch-time person!
 - Requirements,
 - Filch,
 - Dispirited.
- DOWN**
- Protector,
 - Masthead,
 - Of tiny footsteps?
 - Wanders,
 - Going space,
 - Covered,
 - Cocked,
 - Composer,
 - Youth,
 - Film cutter!
 - Mr. Racco?
 - Thief,
 - Night-stier!
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Bore, 4 Yell, 6 Mile, 8 Clam, 11 Vast, 13 Holiday, 14 Red, 16 Lemon, 18 Ceded, 21 Rates, 22 Lured, 24 Eye, 26 Thor, 30 Says, 31 Arid, 32 Loom, 33 Thou, Down: 1 Bach, 2 Real, 3 Rival, 4 Yes, 6 Loud, 7 Layer, 9 Lovely, 10 Miser, 12 Trot, 15 Energy, 17 Monte, 19 Duet, 20 Decor, 23 Doris, 24 Eyel, 26 Each, 27 Esau, 28 Ham.

'Extremely good' Vickers gun to be withdrawn

London, June 1. The Vickers machine-gun, used by the British Army for many years, is to be withdrawn from service by 1965, the Financial Secretary to the War Office, Mr. James Ramsden, announced.

It is being replaced by the Belgian F. N. machine-gun.

Mr. Jo Grimond, the Liberal Leader, commented in the House of Commons that the Vickers was only just younger than the discontinued Maxim gun, which came out in 1860.

Mr. Ramsden said the Vickers was an extremely good gun and had done excellent service.—China Mail Special.

PRIVATE ESTATES TO BE BROKEN UP IRAN'S RADICAL LAND REFORM PLAN TO BEGIN SOON

Teheran, June 1. Dr. Ali Amini, Iran's Prime Minister, said tonight that his government intended to begin its major land reform "in 10 or 12 days."

Answering questions in a Reuters interview, he said the government "intended strongly" to continue its anti-corruption drive.

There would "certainly" be more arrests in various sectors of the civil service, the Prime Minister said.

The process will be a bit slow, he added. "If you act within the law it cannot be very fast."

Dr. Amini said the government hoped to implement the land reform scheme within a period of two months.

Commissions would move into various parts of the country and begin by distributing government lands to peasants and also, probably working from the north, start distributing private estates.

Dr. Amini said: "The actual distribution of land is not difficult. It is only a start." The government would then have the two-fold task of establishing co-operatives to help peasants and arranging compensation for landowners.

Asked if he expected opposition, Dr. Amini said: "Not too much. But there are many intrigues."

The Prime Minister admitted that Iran was facing an economic crisis, a shortage of foreign trade and bad balance payments.

U.S. BOXING IS A DISGRACE, SAYS JOE LOUIS

Washington, June 1. Joe Louis told Senate investigators today that boxing has become a disgrace because "gangsters have got hold of such a big piece" of the profession that had made him world famous.

The ex-heavyweight champ estimated that 90 per cent of all fighters had shady men for managers. But "I was lucky," he said.

The Brown Bomber singled out New York as the State that has done least to clean up boxing.

"I know of no State that has given gangsters as much of a chance to get a hold on boxers as New York," Louis told the Senate monopoly sub-committee.

CRIMINAL

He said New York has never joined or sought to strengthen the National Boxing Association. "Each State is out for itself," he declared.

Has the criminal element imposed upon boxers? Sub-committee chairman Estes Kefauver, asked.

"It has. Very much. They've got hold of such a big piece of the boxing game," Louis answered.

"If your bill passes—and I hope it does—it will do the boxing game a whole lot of good," he told Kefauver.

Louis "wholeheartedly" endorsed legislation introduced by

Allied Stores reports earnings

New York, June 1. Allied Stores Corporation reported earnings of 17 cents per share in fiscal quarter ended Apr. 30 against 8 cents a year earlier.

Helen Curtis earned \$1.58 per share in fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1961 compared with \$1.23 in the preceding year.

E. J. Korvette Inc. reported that it earned 15 cents per share in the 13 weeks ended Apr. 30, 1961 against 8 cents in the same 13 weeks period. For the 30 weeks ended Apr. 30 earnings were \$1.93 per share against \$1.02 previously.

Litton Industries earned \$1.58 per share in the fiscal nine months ended Apr. 31, 1961 against \$1.25 a year earlier.—China Mail Special.

EICHMANN'S TRIAL

'Hooligan' receives Iron Cross

Jerusalem, June 1. Former Nazi SS Colonel Adolf Eichmann now on trial here for his part in the World War II murder of six million Jews, received an Iron Cross despite the fact that he sabotaged the orders of SS Chief Heinrich Himmler, the Israeli court trying him learned today.

The prosecution read to the court a reply from Himmler to a complaint from General Kurt Becher about Eichmann's conduct and his sabotaging of Himmler's orders.

"Ah, this hooligan disobeyed me," Himmler's note said. But in the end Eichmann got an Iron Cross, observed the prosecutor.

Leslie Gordon now living in Montreal, but born in Budapest of Polish-Jewish parents testified that he had been made to dig a trench 20 yards long, five yards wide, and two yards deep.

JEWS SHOT

The next-day lorries deposited Jews beside the trench, he said. They were made to strip. They were photographed, and then they were shot.

Asked if they were all Jews, Gordon replied "Yes, certainly, because the Christians who helped the Jews were simply hung."

He said he saw 1,500 Jews massacred in 12 days.

Gordon said that he was then transferred to Kamenesposok where he learned that 28,000 Jews had just been executed.

He did not see it, he said. He only heard the shots.

The prosecution then spoke of a reunion of German "specialists on the Jewish problem". At this time, 1944 the "specialists" had begun an intense campaign against the Jews.

THE THEME

Using the press and the radio, they worked on the theme that "the victory of the Jews is the end of civilisation."

The prosecutor said he wanted to show what the "experts" were occupied with at a time when Germany was on the point of total defeat.

Eichmann's defence counsel then pointed out that half of those present at the meetings were representatives of Foreign Ministers. "It would have been better to have produced this as evidence in favour of the accused," he said.

The hearing was adjourned until Friday morning.—A.P.

Venezuela hunting fugitives

Caracas, June 1. Venezuelan authorities today sought fugitive rebels whose attempt to overthrow President Rumulo Betancourt's Government failed yesterday.

A Venezuelan government announcement said 21 rebels and arms caches were seized in surprise dawn raids yesterday morning, but other plotters escaped.—Reuters.



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FOR FIRST TIME

'Freedom Sitters' visit bars, hotels in Central Africa

Salisbury, June 1. Anti-segregation demonstrations on a major scale were staged in Central Africa for the first time today when a team of seven "Freedom Sitters" visited bars, hotels and barber shops throughout the European city of Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia and of the British Government's "great experiment in multi-racialism" in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Sahara subject of talks

Evian, June 2. The Sahara with its oil and natural gas resources, will be the top subject when the French and Algerian negotiators meet again here today after a 24-hour recess.

French readiness to talk about the future of the Sahara has given new impetus to the Algerian peace talks here, and the general impression in Evian is that the conference is at last beginning to "unfreeze."

Discussion has been lively at the past two sessions, but French sources said last night that neither side had made any concessions.

COMMENTS

Comments from sources close to the two delegations were far from pessimistic despite an openly admitted clash on whether or not the Sahara should be regarded as part of Algeria and, as such, included in a self-determination referendum.

No decisions are anticipated yet either on the Sahara or on any other major issue. But today's session is expected to provide a clue to whether a compromise can be reached over the important Sahara question.—Reuters.

The team of "Freedom Sitters", with a constantly growing team of followers visited European strongholds, sat down and asked for service. When asked by the police to go, the demonstrators withdrew and proceeded to the next place.

FLUSTERED

Most of the Europeans appeared disinterested, and the proprietors of selected cafes were more flustered than concerned.

In two out of three cafes the demonstrators visited today they were told: "I have no objection to serving you but my European customers wouldn't like it."

One restaurateur proprietor told the demonstrators: "Sorry but all my tables are booked until 1962."—A.P.

ELECTRICITY BY SEA?

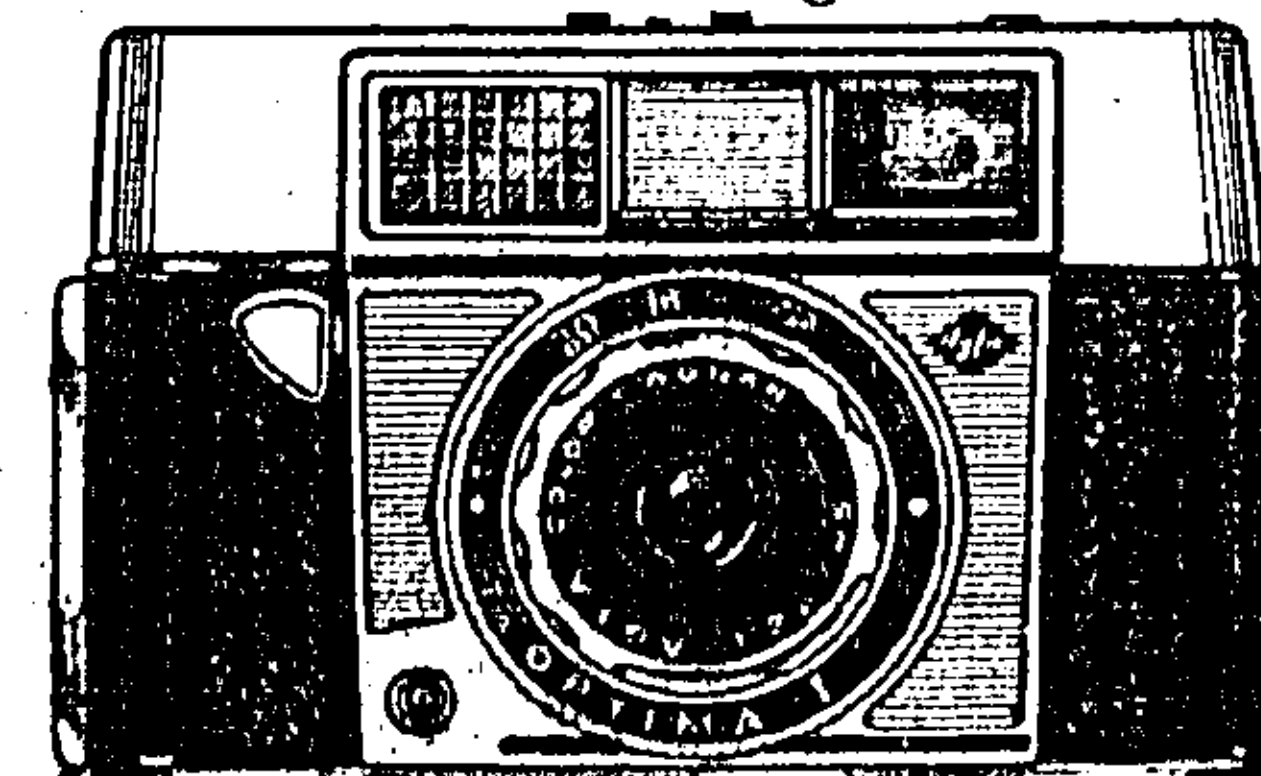
Reading, June 1. British scientists have carried out tests to study ways of using Indian Ocean rollers to generate electricity, it was announced today.

The Department of Scientific and Industrial Research's hydraulics research station at Wallingford, near here, said the tests, made in tanks with small scale models had been done at the request of the Central Electricity Board of Mauritius.

The board was considering proposals to generate cheaper electricity by using the water of a shallow lagoon to supply turbines operating on a low head.

The tests were designed to discover the most suitable type of ramp to guide breakers over the coral reef to replenish the lagoon, the department added.—China Mail Special.

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MARRIAGE

TOM-YU—The wedding of Mr. Victor S. K. Tom, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wing D. Tom of Sacramento, California, U.S.A., and Miss Yu Wai-chun, daughter of Mr. Yu Kwong Yui-in of Kowloon, Hongkong, takes place at the Kowloon Marriage Registry today, the 2nd day of June, 1961.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AJAX"
Damaged cargo on this vessel, will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at Hull's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 6 & 7, 1961, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail".

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MACAO: Daily (Letter Mail) 5 pm.
Letter Mail 1 pm, 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon, 5 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Ceylon, Pakistan, Aden, Africa, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Iran, India, Malaya, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Ceylon, Pakistan, Aden, Africa, Europe (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Iran, India, Malaya, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Thailand, Burma, India (Letter Mail) 5 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Canada (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.

Malaya, India (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Vietnam (Letter Mail) Noon.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HOKY & MAJESTIC: "Hadi Murad, the White Devil" starring Neve Reeves.

KINEMA & BROADWAY: "Elmer Gantry" with Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons.

HOKY & GALA: "Ring of Fire" with David Jansen, Joyce Taylor.

ROYAL: "Around the World in 80 Days" David Niven, Candice Bergen.

PARADE: "The 6th Suspect" with Yankovic.

WORLD: "The Million Pound Note" with Gregory Peck.

CHAMPAGNE: Tomiko Anjo from Japan.

PALESTINE: Sing Lee Sing Family; Duo Alexander; and Tokyo Can Can Girls.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sing Lee Sing Family; Duo Alexander; and Tokyo Can Can Girls.

MAXIMS: Music by Franco Trebbetta and his Italian Combo.

STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.

GRAND HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.

CLUBS: Lou Vito & his band.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Bombardiers and Sabina.

RUN YA: Sing Lee Sing Family; Duo Alexander; and Tokyo Can Can Girls.

REPTILES: Vocalist Miss Betty Wong and the Metropolitan Band.

BLUE HEAVEN & HONOLULU: Rebecka Diet; Duo Arceles; and the ONYX.

AMBASSADOR: Duo Arceles; and the ONYX.

PARADE: Duo Arceles; and the ONYX.

PARADE: Duo Arceles; and the ONYX.

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Sighing for the moon

Winners of large sums in lotteries, sweepstakes and football pools in other countries, usually tell the eager scribes how they're going to buy this, that or the other and otherwise fulfill some long-cherished hope.

I've never been anywhere near the prize-winning class, and therefore never get the chance to tell anybody what I'm going to do with my newly-won riches. But, as I fear up another batch of losing sweepstake tickets, I can tell you all the things I won't do with the money I didn't get.

Once again I'm not going to buy a small island and build a comfortable bungalow on it. It will not be stocked with vintage champagne and wines, and ample serving wenches to attend to my every wish and whim.

The ceremonial burning of the typewriter will not take place as planned, and the editor will not be presented with the ashes of same in a polished urn—along with some unpollished remarks about editors in general.

NO CRUISE

The luxury world cruise will and the reams of cloth which would be used to wrap the most elegantly around my well-proportioned carcass, will remain uncut in their bolts.

The keel of my ocean-going yacht will not be laid, and perhaps for that matter, the woodsman can spare the oak tree a bit longer.

The diamond cutters in Amsterdam can take a spell for a while as I don't think I'll bother about getting a few out-sized rocks for the missus—except the kind I can pick up and hurl at her in self-defence.

All in all, I'm really denying myself quite a lot on account of those useless tickets, and could go on for hours about the things I can't do and can't buy.

Once upon a time, I did have millions—but unfortunately they



LITTER WAR PLANS ARE READY

A SUMMER war against people who drop litter is being prepared by Devon County Council.

The latest litter collection at Dartmoor shows how bad the problem is. Between 25 and 40 tons of litter were removed from the moor recently.

The Army too has been helping to wage war against litter. So far they have collected 105 sacks of it and signalled at Newton Abbot have formed a "Litter Bug Club" to "sweep" Dartmoor free of litter twice this summer.—London Express Service.

Schoolgirl of 17 to marry a master

London.

A 17-year-old pupil at exclusive Berkhamsted School for Girls in Hertfordshire, has just announced her engagement.

She plans to marry in August—and then take her A-level G.C.E. exams.

She is Virginia Gardner, daughter of Mr. Hugh Gardner, an under-secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture in London. Her fiancé, Mr. Eric McIlidowie, is a teacher who comes from Ireland.

Virginia's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, said recently, at their home in North-road Berkhamsted: "She will not stay at school after her wedding—that would be rather a strain on the great kindness of the staff, who have already been charming and helpful and very broadminded about the engagement."

DELIGHTED

To the disappointment of the other girls, Virginia does not wear her engagement ring to school. Mrs. Gardner said: "She is still only a schoolgirl after all and the head mistress would not like it."

She added: "My husband and myself are delighted about the engagement. We are certain she is mature and sensible enough to marry."

After the summer term Mr. McIlidowie will be teaching at St. Paul's School, in London. Virginia will probably have a tutor while studying for the G.C.E. exams and later hopes to teach English at London University.

The Berkhamsted girl most excited by the engagement is 10-year-old Jane, a Gannons Williams who is to be bridesmaid. At her home in The Schoolhouse she said: "We are all thrilled about it. It's the first time any of us remember a girl becoming engaged while still at the school."

Virginia met her husband-to-be at Gresham, Co. Donegal—which is the Gardner family's favourite holiday spot. Her 24-year-old sister, golfer Alison Gardner, is also engaged to a man she met there.—London Express Service.

Council invites spacemen

The borough council at Battersea has sent invitations to America and Russia asking astronauts Alan Shepard and Yuri Gagarin to open two new blocks of flats named after them.—London Express Service.

Head mistress says children get too much

'TAPE RECORDERS AND GOLD WATCHES'

SOME modern children are "cocooned in plenty" by parents who give them fantastic pocket money, a head mistress, Miss Dorothy J. Neale, complained recently.

She said in her presidential address to the National Association of Head Teachers' conference at Worthing: "The demands of the young are voracious—what one has all must have."

"Tape recorders, pop records, typewriters, guitars, transistor radios, and gold watches become increasingly the want and often the gear of seven- and eight-year-olds."

"Very few want for anything, and childhood, which must be rich in imaginative play if creative faculties are to develop, passes over all too quickly."

Obsessed

Delegates representing nearly 14,000 head teachers heard Miss Neale, 53-year-old head of Hartsholme Infants' school, Lincoln, appeal for a better sense of proportion in education, especially from parents obsessed by the prestige-value of 11-plus success and grammar schools.

High marks at school were often rewarded by parents with "quite fantastic pocket money bribes," said Miss Neale.

"Well intentioned; determined that their children shall want for nothing, many of them defeat the end for which they strive," she said.

Five-year-olds, particularly girls, were emulating their elders and "rapidly acquiring the frumpiness of the adolescents."

Many families spent the weekend in pleasure-seeking. Some children spent Fridays in school dreaming of the pleasures ahead—and on Mondays they were sleeping it off.

Miss Neale said that numbers of children today were restless, lacking in power of concentration and in good listening habits.

To give their children super abundance, many mothers went out to work, believing that any bad effect of being a latchkey child was cancelled out by the cocoon of plenty.

Almost 50 per cent of school children from the age of five had school meals and, said Miss Neale, stomach ulcers were "cradled in the school meals system."—London Express Service.

TARGET

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CROSSWORD

Across
1. Fruit centre (4-5)
2. More (5)
3. Comfortable seats (9)
4. Animal in the money? (6)
5. Cuckoo (5)
6. Darkens (4)
7. Deprivation (4)
8. Hurry (4)
9. Wiggles bird (4)
10. Go in (6)
11. Horrid (4)
12. Business proposition (4)
13. Shortened bow (9)
14. Delectable (4)
15. Snakes (4)
Down
1. Found in orchard (4-5)
2. London suburb (9)
3. In an educated fashion (9)
4. Items left out (9)
5. Old naval command (9)
6. Cold breeze (4, 5)
7. Only (4)
8. Cuckoo (5)
9. Cut (5)
10. Dive (6)
11. Unfaced (9)
12. Cocoon (8)
13. Yesterday's edition (9)
14. London Express Service

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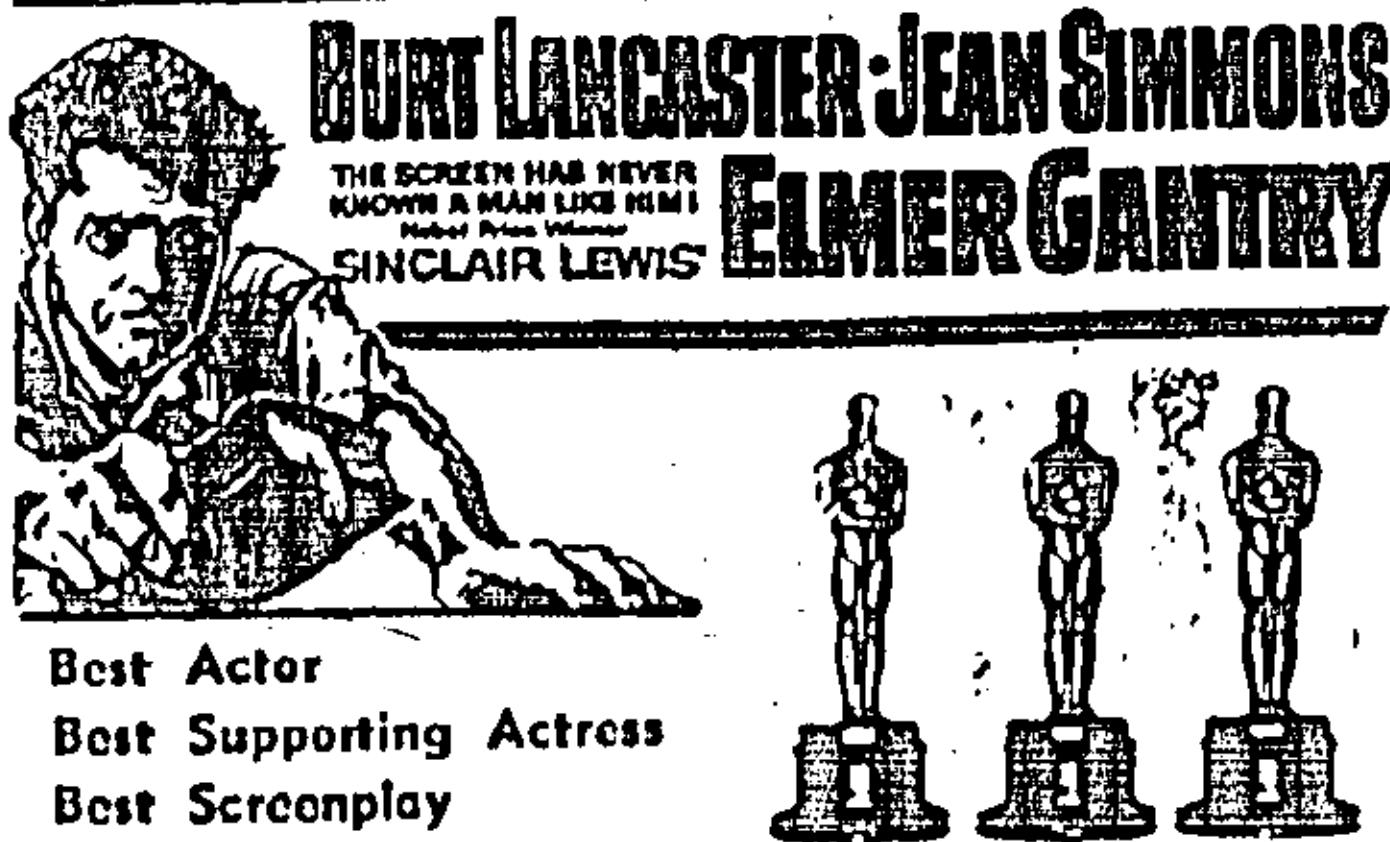
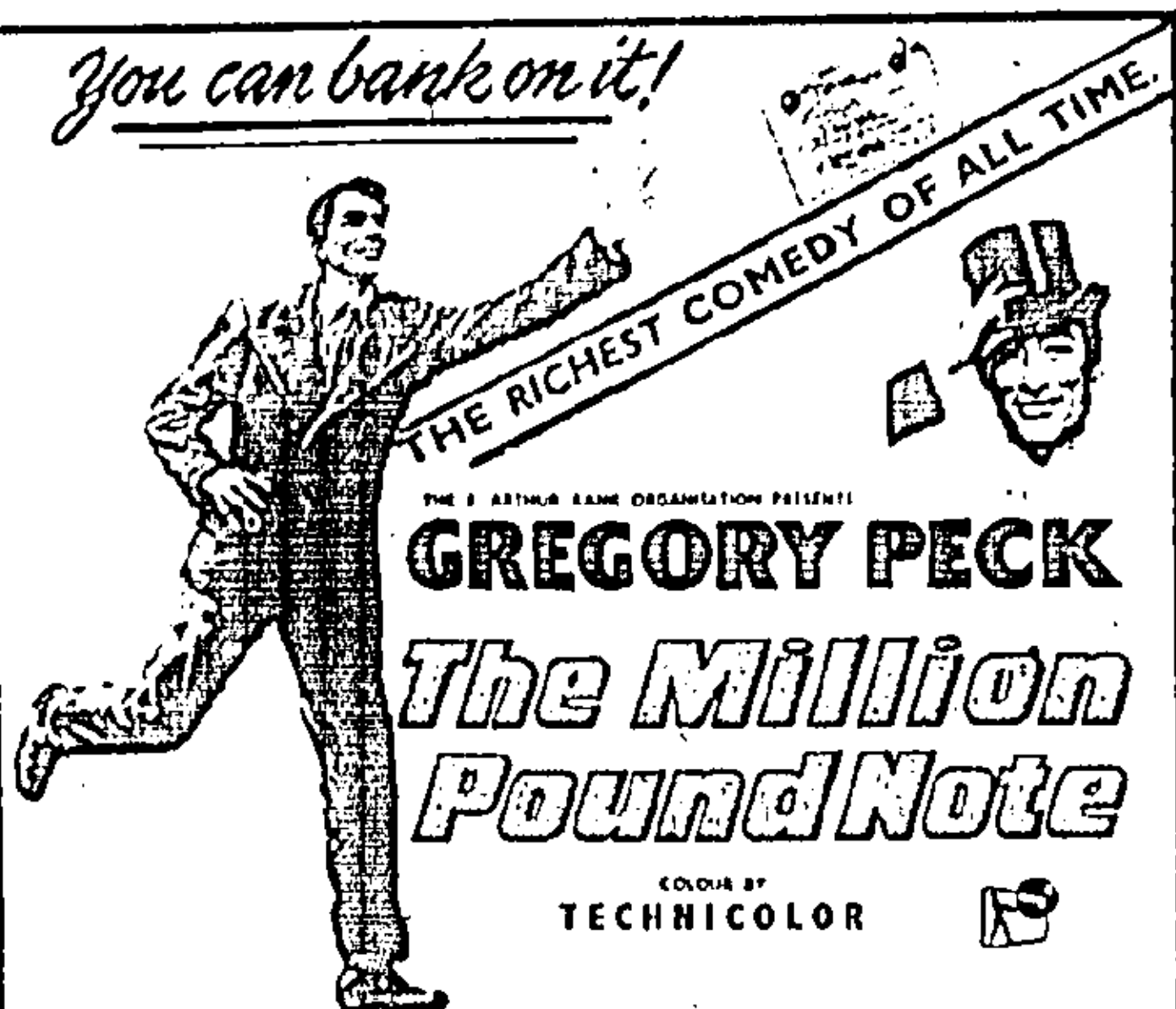
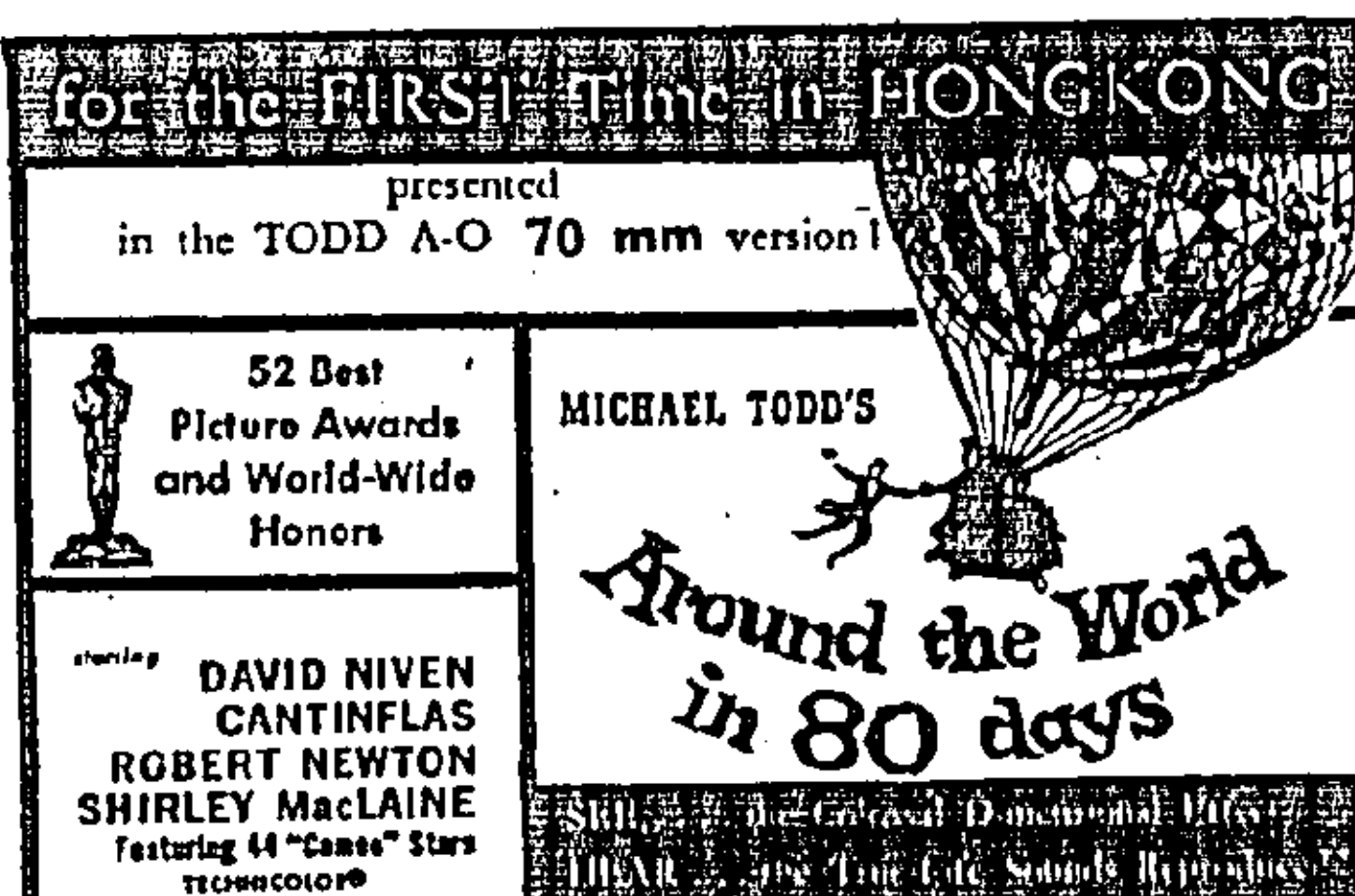
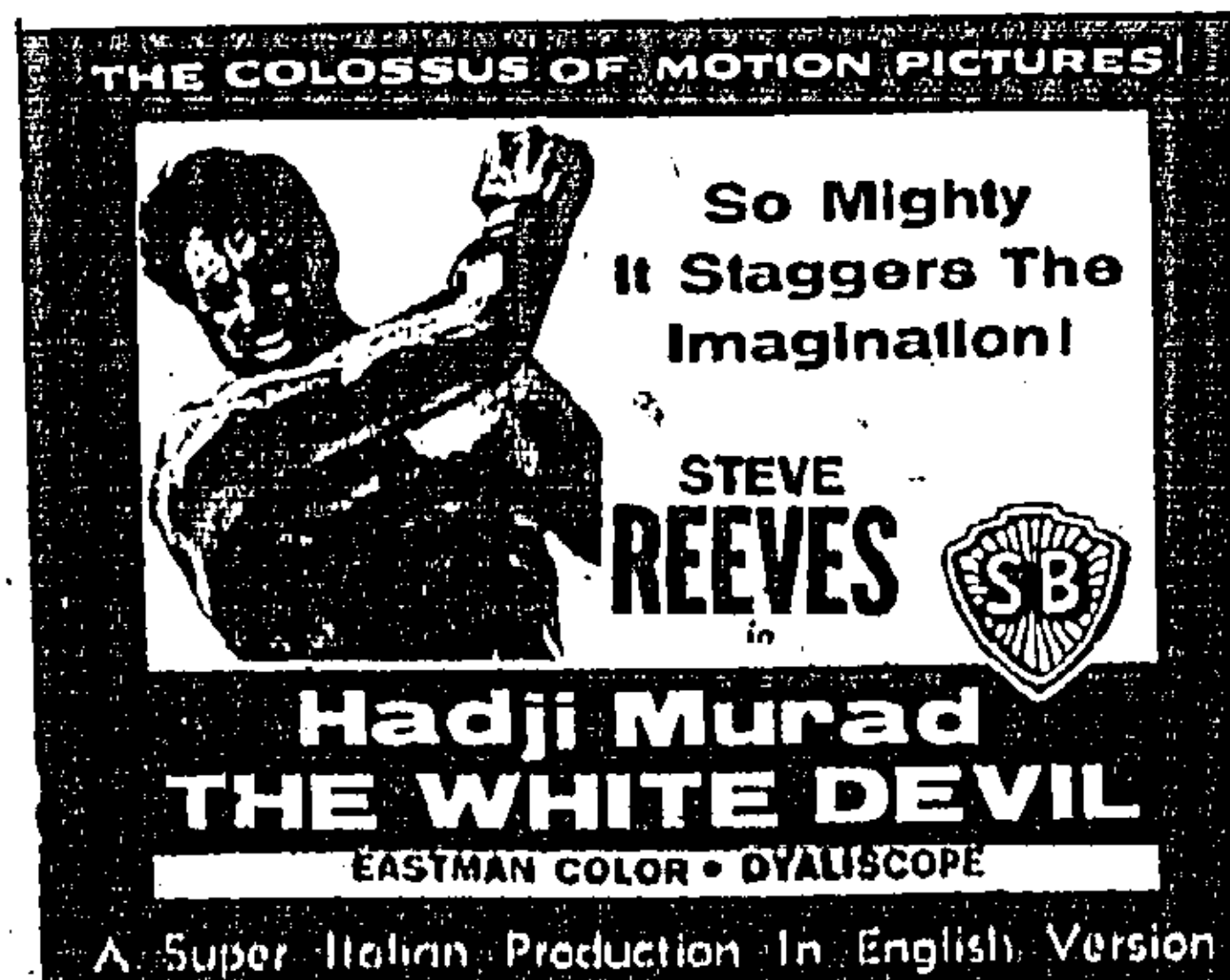
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PLEASE BOOK EARLY!**TV FILM OF LUSITANIA**
*Sunk by German U-boat during World War I*Dublin, June 1.
The wreck of the giant British liner Lusitania which has lain on the bottom of the sea 12 miles off the County Cork coast of southwest Ireland for nearly half a century is to be filmed for United States television.**SURVEY SHIP RETURNS**Plymouth, June 1.
The British survey ship Owen (1,600 tons) docked at Plymouth yesterday after nine months in the Antarctic and South Atlantic during which she carried out a record number of 104 oceanographic surveys.

The Owen followed in the tracks of English naturalist Charles Darwin's historic voyage in the Beagle in the 1830's.

At South Georgia the Owen left behind British explorer and former actor Duncan Course who plans to spend the next two years alone on un-surveyed land as "an experiment in loneliness."

During the voyage the ship's company supplemented their tinned food supplies with dishes like baby shark, penguin breasts, sea leopard steaks, sea elephant liver and abstruse eggs.—China Mail Special.

The Lusitania which was owned by the Cunard Steamship Company was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine during World War I. When the great 40,000-ton liner went down on May 7, 1915, 1,198 men, women and children, 124 of them Americans, were drowned.

The National Broadcasting Corporation of New York has sent a team of technicians to Ireland to take pictures of the sunken liner. The corporation made a similar attempt last year but the pictures were not sufficiently clear.

Trawlers chartered

Improved equipment has arrived from the United States.

It is being assembled on the quayside in the little County Cork fishing town of Kinsale only 14 miles from the scene of the disaster.

Several local motor trawlers have been chartered to take the operators and their equipment out to the scene of the disaster.

The film unit will be assisted by a number of United States Navy experts, during their annual leave.

Operations will begin in about a fortnight and will continue for a couple of months depending on weather conditions.

The liner was reported to have had nearly £2,000,000 worth of gold on board when she was sunk.—China Mail Special.

ATOMIC AGE LIBRARYGloucester, June 1.
A 31-year-old British woman with fluent Russian, Spanish, Italian, French and German at her command, began here today a vast attack on language barriers to help British atomic scientists.

As new technical libraries at the £2 million nuclear laboratories at Berkeley near here, Miss Betty Howarth will receive weekly about 100 periodicals from overseas and prepare English summaries of interesting items.

She knows here five languages so well she can translate books and papers that only nuclear physicists can understand.

The library serves the needs of 250 scientists and technicians working on nuclear power problems.

Miss Howarth will supervise its growth from almost nothing to one of the most complete collections of specialised literature on nuclear power in Britain.—China Mail Special.

ROYAL SERVANTS PROTESTLondon, June 1.
A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr William Hamilton, protested in the House of Commons at five soldiers being used at Buckingham Palace as clerks and orderlies.

"These men are not soldiers in the real term but cheap labour," he said.

Mr John Profumo, Secretary for War, contesting this, said the soldiers had annual individual training tests. These included battle efficiency tests, marching, educational qualification tests and annual classification rifle and light machinegun drill.

Mr Profumo said altogether 11 soldiers were being employed in the Royal household. The other six were divided equally between Clarence House, home of the Queen Mother, and York House, the London residence of the Duke and the Duchess of Gloucester.—China Mail Special.

New ambassador to CambodiaLondon, June 2.
Mr Peter Murray, 40, at present a member of the British delegation at the Nato Council in Paris, has been appointed British Ambassador at Phnom Penh, Cambodia, the Foreign Office announced today.

He succeeds Mr Frederic Garner.

Mr Murray was a member of the Burma Commission from 1937 to 1940.

He speaks Burmese and has twice served in Rangoon, where he was Charge d'Affaires before his transfer to Paris.—Reuters.

Cutting coal by gamma rayPreston, June 1.
Lancashire's new £13 million Parkside colliery at Newton-le-Willows will be the first in the world to have a gamma ray coal-cutting machine, Mr Alfred Robens, Chairman of the National Coal Board, disclosed today.**OVATION FOR SOPRANO**London, June 1.
Australian soprano Joan Sutherland received an ovation at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, tonight when members of the public recognised her sitting in the audience.

People in the stalls rose to their feet and cheered her when she returned to her box at the start of the third act of Boris Godunov.

Miss Sutherland is resting in London after she walked out of Venice's La Fenice opera house following a difference of opinion with the conductor at a rehearsal.—UPI.

Tradition brokenLondon, June 1.
Britain broke centuries of tradition today to enable President John Kennedy to drive to London after his airport arrival on the right side of the road, the United States Embassy announced.

Embassy officials said the move was decided on by British officials to ease possible weekend traffic jams when the President arrives Sunday night.—UPI.

Mr Robens had just toured the colliery travelling 2,700 feet to the bottom of the pit shaft.

He said the machine which would revolutionise mining could move in one movement on an entire coal-face 200 yards long. It could move all the props by remote control and with scientific aids select only the good coal for marketing.

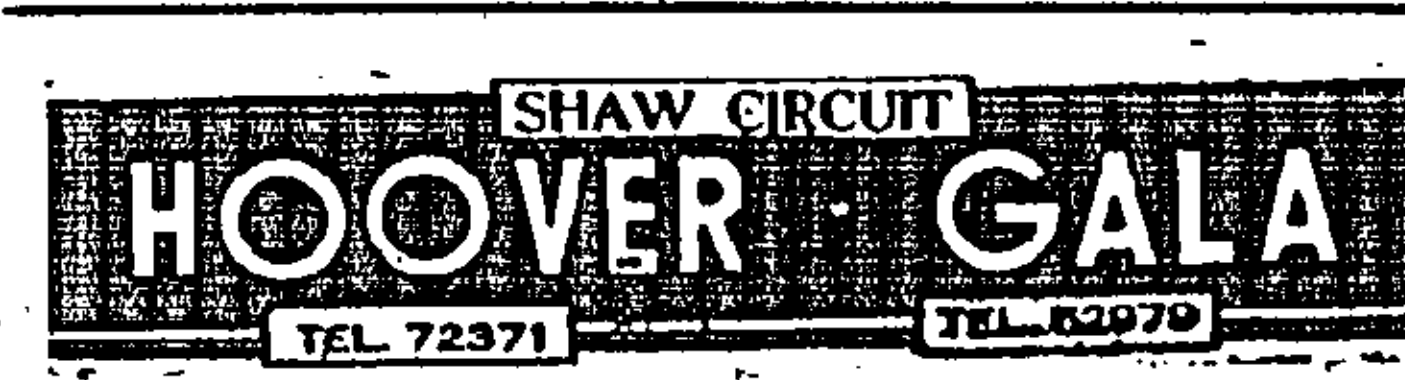
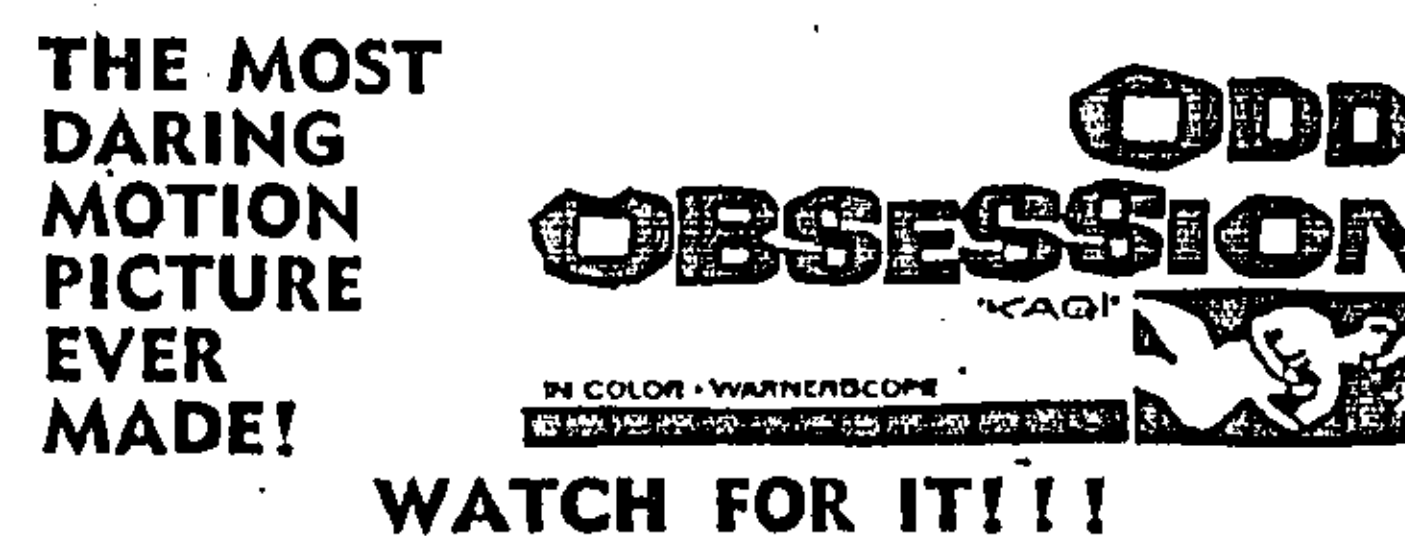
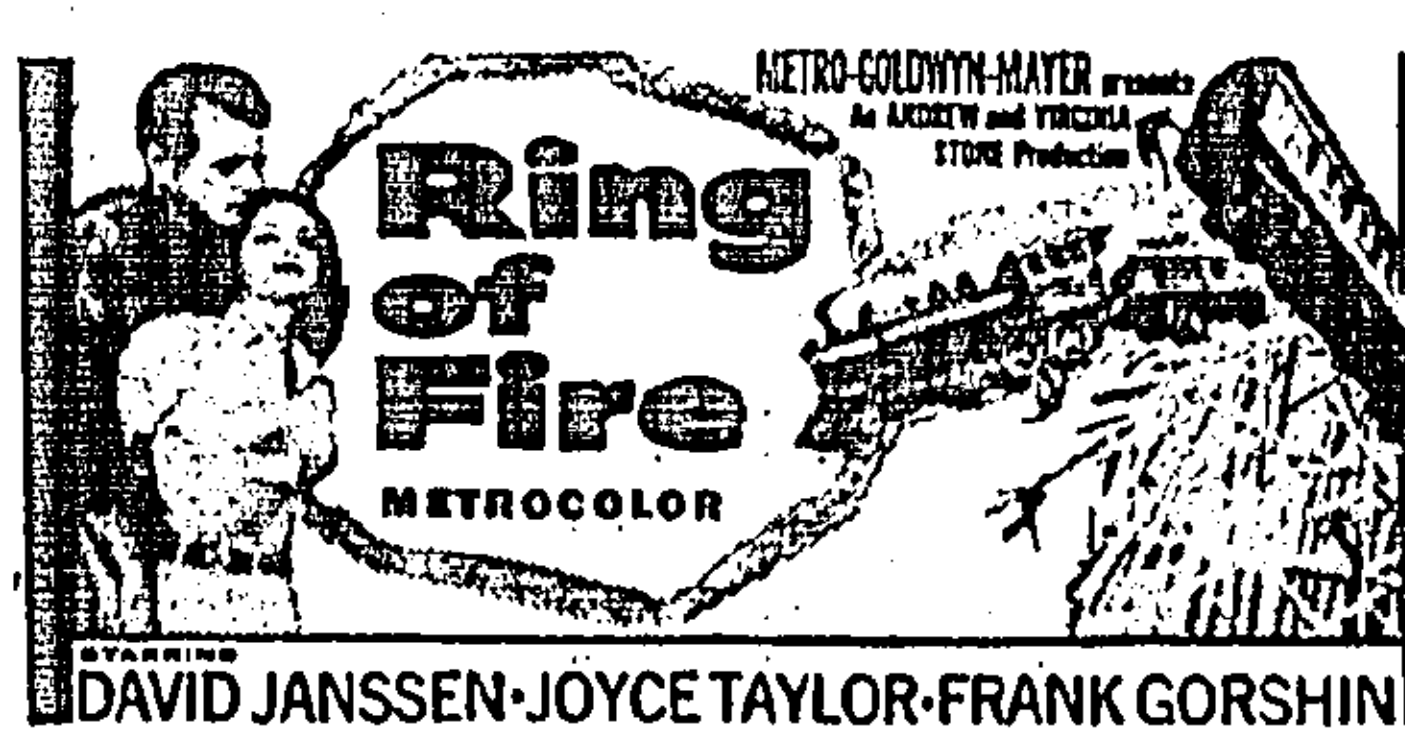
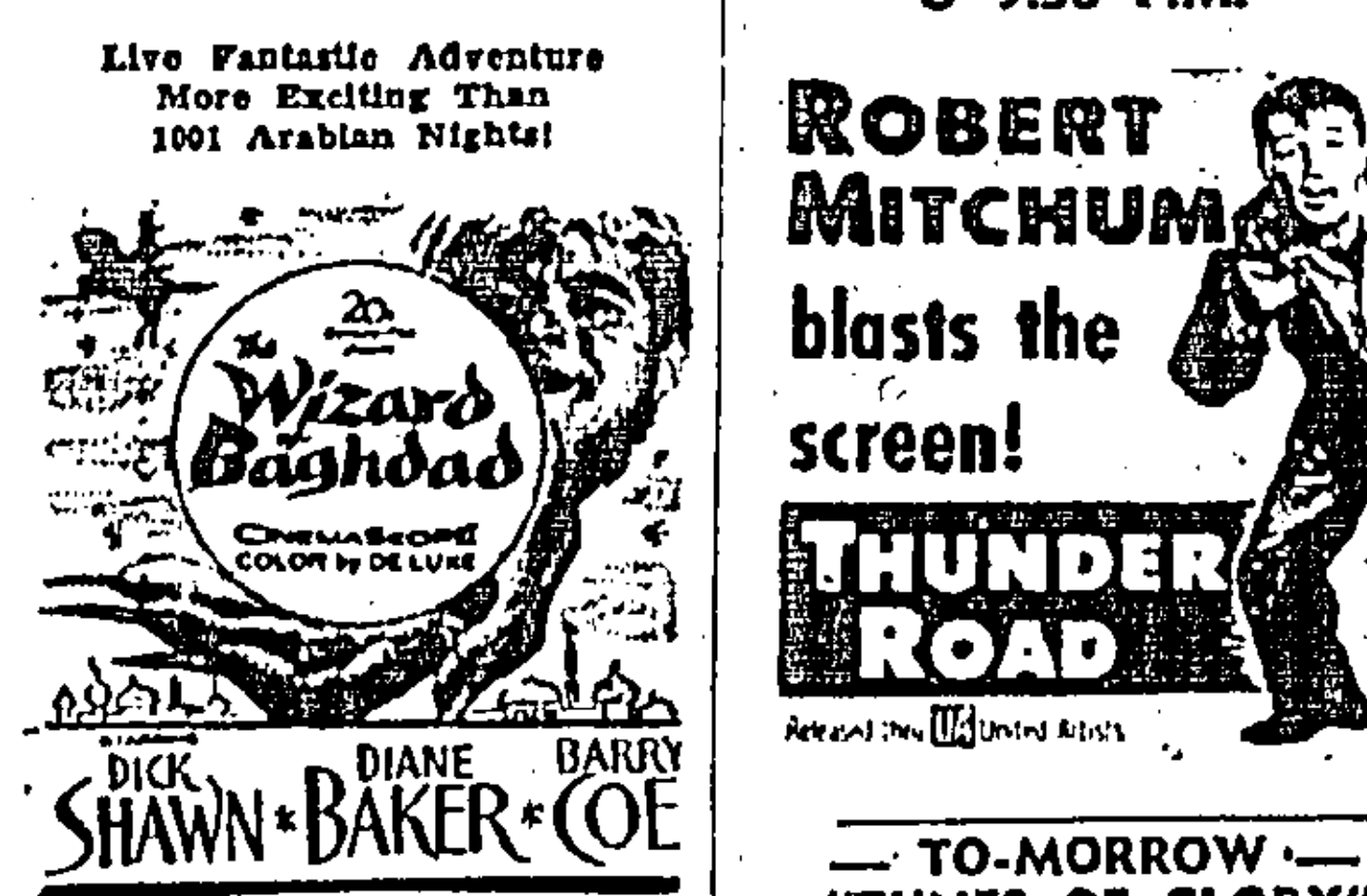
Scientists were now perfecting the device, Mr Robens said.

The new colliery will be capable of producing one million tons of coal a year for the next 100 years.

Referring to the European Common Market, Mr Robens said the National Coal Board need not fear coal imports because Britain could always produce the cheapest.

Britain's coal industry could maintain stability of prices through mechanisation, he added.

The industry was now 40 per cent mechanised, but by 1965 it would be 80 per cent.—Reuters.

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Patricia Lewis QUARTET IN A QUANDARY

AS BROADWAY BECKONS,
THE PART-TIME SATIRISTS GET
A FEEL FOR FULL-TIME RICHES

FOUR seems to be an uncommonly companionable crowd of chaps. The Horsemen of the Apocalypse were four... the Musketeers were four... likewise the Just Men and the Freshmen.

So perhaps it's a lurking respect for tradition that causes the paeon-praised performers in that most untraditional revue "Beyond the Fringe"—hailed by colleague Bernard Levin as not only "brilliant, adult, hard-boiled, accurate" and "merciless" but also as "witty, unexpected, alive, exhilarating, cleansing, right true and good" (a view happily shared by most of the critic's circle)—to play out this precious piece as a quartet.

They range in age from 23 to 27, in origin from Devon to Dagenham, in careers from pianist to pathologist, with simply their youth, their undergraduate years, and a shocking sense of satire in common.

The natural leader seems to be Jonathan Miller, a long, puzzled, autumn-haired, kookier-cut clown who won acclaim in the Cambridge Footlights Revue five years ago, but turned down professional offers to qualify as a doctor.

Then there's Alan Bennett, 27, spectacled, blond hybrid of Puck and Friar Tuck who lectures in history at Oxford, loves to sit hugging his knees, and says of most things, "It's a myth."

Unlike Alan, who appears to have happened into show business by losing his way ("Smoking concerns in college, you know"), the remaining couple do have connections.

Peter Cook, 23 ("the bonily good-looking one"), is "involved" in writing revues like "Pieces of Eight," and Dudley Moore, 26, lends his own jazz-combo and composes film scores.

Organised

"Actually, the first time we all met was in a 'cay' in Warren-street," explains Miller. "We joined together for

an expense-account lunch.... I can't remember at whose expense, but I think it was ours.

"You see John Bassett got us organised. He was working at the Edinburgh Festival last year....

"There are always groups of amateurs who go up to the Festival and work sort-of on the fringe," said Bennett. "So John got us to write our own show to be put on late at night after the Old Vic company. We played for a week.

"...with great success," said Cook.

"...with a backdrop of scene-shifters sleeping in Louis XV chairs" finished Miller.

Everyone "corpse'd" themselves. (Corpse'd: to kill oneself with laughter.)

But the mood changed to serious the moment I suggested that theirs was the greatest "send-up" show of all time.

Miller shook his horse-head. We send each other up—which makes us corpse....

"...and works to the detriment of the company," scolded Bennett.

"...we just improvise a bit and vary things," put in Cook, defensively.

"Irreverence as such doesn't make us laugh," went on Miller.

"I, for instance, can laugh at anything, but I feel that our way of satirising things like the H-bomb and the Aldermaston marchers may well be the most effective political action there is. After all, Mort Sahl doesn't make people think of these issues there and then—he just produces an undertow of scepticism which makes them think later...."

"...but scepticism in Britain is almost shoulder-shrugging," put in Alan. "It's laziness, really."

Reaction

Miller weighed the value of this and nodded. "Like if Hitler had addressed a crowd in Trafalgar Square, I suppose the reaction might well have been 'Buzz off!'...."

"No, we don't intend to be specifically didactic," said Cook, which sent me rushing for a dictionary (it means "to teach").

"...and I'm not interested in politics at all," pronounced Moore. "I just like to satirise the things I like most."

"For instance Benjamin Britten is my favourite British composer and Peter Fears is my favourite tenor, and so I take great delight in taking them

off." (The way it turns out you'd never guess admiration had anything to do with it.)

"He's right," went on Miller. "We're not concerned with politics in the way the Royal Court will put on a show of 'hip' jokes about Ian Mikardo—we're just generally amused by the habits of society."

He smoothed, then removed his striped Madras cotton jacket, worn with a similarly striped shirt and tie. "Actually I'm dying to do a piece in the show about the sub-technicians—you know the types who wear red ties outside Fair Isle sweaters with lovat trousers who talk in Goon-voices and go on scooters to rallies in Burnham Beeches...."

With "Beyond the Fringe" expected to run a year in London and a Broadway season to follow, the four friends are faced with disturbing questions about their future. Though they all have ties in the way of work, Jonathan Miller is the only one who is married.

"I start in the laboratory of a teaching hospital in June," he said. "And I'll be working for a higher examination at the same time. If we go to New York I hope to get a job at the Columbia University—it's a good thing to have worked in the States...."

"...and pathology is particularly easy because all your patients are dead anyway...."

(The "corpse'd" at this stage was, perhaps, more appropriate.) "Well, if everyone is demanding special conditions to play New York," announced Cook, "then I shall only go if I get a post in the Kennedy Administration."

"How about you?" I asked Moore.



Four from the Fringe... for once the audience remains unmoved

"All my marriages are before me," he laughed. "So I have no problems about working in the States—and I'd like to enormously because the opportunities to play jazz there are so exciting."

Owlsh

Mr Bennett, meanwhile, had buried himself under a pile of cushions. He emerged owlshly when I asked him about America.

"I don't want to do this revue-thing permanently," he said to a chorus of "Oohs" and "Aahs." "I'd rather go on here academically. At present I only lecture for three hours a week, but if I was offered a decent job I'd rather stay."

"But, Alan," protested Miller, "if we go to the States it'll make us rich for a long time... I'll give us such academic freedom we can even take an unpaid job for a year...."

Bennett remained unimpressed. "What happens if New York is only interested in putting you on as the original quartet?" I asked.

"Then we'll have to marry each other," chuckled Cook.

"Anyway, I can't see the show playing that long," said Miller.

"But I've suddenly got the feel for money...." complained Moore.

"Well, there's always space...." said Cook.

And I left them gazing hopefully up at the sky.

HUNK ON THE HORIZON

With Bogart, Gable, and now Cooper gone, I've been lamenting the last of "he"-men.

After all, most of the young stars—(Holden and Sinatra are in their forties)—package their woman appeal with weakness (viz. Messrs Perkins, Cliff, and Bogarde) rather than strength.

But there's a new hunk on the horizon. Stuart Whitman, who might well bridge this gap.

I came upon the gentleman one recent noon when he was dazedly trying to cancel out the effects of an eleven-to-eleven party (all Scotch and no sleep) with a set of sandwiches—(from Club to melted cheese—accompanied by lead beer and big-band records turned up the loudst).

Red-eyed

"Hiya," said he, trying to shake the red out of his eyes, and despite the adverse sunlight I could see why he's wanted for Marilyn Monroe's next film.

He is tall and big—his clothes were clearly finding the strain of 182lb. about 52lb. too much—with green eyes, not-too-obvious teeth, and straight grey-sprinkled hair falling in a neat lock.

Between quaffs and bites and smokes I learned that Mr Whitman "operated a bulldozer" for an earth-moving company before becoming an actor, and that he thinks his role in "The Mark" (Britain's entry for the Cannes Film Festival) one of the best things he's done in 10 years of acting.

"And now," he said, "my ambition is to do the Jack Dempsey story."

"There hasn't been a good boxing film for a long time and his is perfect."

"You know, every time this guy fought he wound up giving someone a permanent injury."

"I've talked to him about it—and to some of his sporting partners. It seems I'm almost a double for him in looks and I used to be a boxer."

"How many fights?"

"Thirty-two—as an amateur in the Services."

"How many did you win?"

"All but one. I wanted to turn professional—but my dad refused to let me—I was a minor at the time."

Boxing

"Do you box now? I mean would you actually do the Dempsey fight-scenes yourself?"

"Sure—I do all my own stunts," he replied.

And his mouth opened to receive the fullest three-decker sandwich I've ever seen. Like me, Mr Whitman believes that empty gaps are for the bridging.

No need to suffer in this desert

"It made me feel like reading the Bible all over again," she said, talking of Jerusalem.

But Susan Wilding intends to do more than that.

After accompanying her husband Michael to Israel on a film location, she has returned so impressed with the country's natural beauty, and the Jewish spirit, that she wants to help Israel's tourism.

"I'd like to open a small hotel in the Beersheva desert," she told me.

"The drive there is marvelous, through groves of orange trees and minas."

"The trouble is there's hardly anywhere to stay, except a State hostel, where we were accommodated."

"It was very quaint—only one bathroom to 20 rooms—but a lot of people who go there on holiday don't want to suffer."

"I'd like to build a 50-room hotel—with kosher food if necessary—and provide a bath to each room."

As a result, Mrs Wilding finds herself torn in two directions, between opening an estate office in Beverly Hills, or negotiating with an Israeli company about the site for her latest ambition. (London Express Service).

THE CLENCHED FIST OF MISS PEYTON PLACE

THAT'S LOVE, SAYS GRACE METALIOUS

By
SALLY VINCENT

GRACE METALIOUS is an unprepossessing-looking American housewife who has stirred up more dust with her pen than any other woman in the history of epic literature.

She is the woman who thought of picking every ugly aspect of humanity into one book and calling it "Peyton Place."

Her formula, which she has repeated in two other books, has made her something in the hazy regions of a million pounds, and she is now the best selling best seller writer in the Western world.

The other day she came to Britain.

She is a small, plump person, comfortably and badly dressed, with a round, currant-eyed, Judy Garland face, shoulder-length hair that is curled at the ends and decorated with a gilt Alice band, and an expression that ranges from tensed to agonised.

She is 39 years old. In contrast to her neurotic appearance and raw writing, her voice is flat and controlled and her phraseology glib.

"Oh, I think marriage is here to stay," she says. And, even more of a let-down, "Women need security."

RAN AWAY

Miss Metalious, who might have been expected to drop some bright remarks on the subject of love, even said: "When you are really in love it grows and improves all the time."

She was married at 17, had three children, and then ran away to marry a disc jockey. She then divorced the disc jockey and remarried her first husband.

She was extremely eager to tabulate her mistakes; to make it quite clear that there had been a king-sized error in her life that she couldn't bear to think about, but which she wished to expound just the same.

"That second marriage was a complete fiasco," she said, "a nightmare, a ludicrous incident, a ghastly, terrible mistake."

EVEN KEEL

"The most terrifying day of my life was when I admitted my mistake to myself. It rocked me. I had to ask myself when I made the mistake. If I had been wrong to think I was in love."

"Yes, it's a pretty bad thing to have to admit you were wrong from the beginning. It makes you doubt your powers of thought."

"The trouble with me," she said, "was that I'd always had someone to look after me. I left home to get married and then my husband took care of me. When he went into the Forces, I went back home and lived with my parents again."

"Then George came back from the war and looked after me again. I never tried my wings."

"Then I wrote 'Peyton Place' and was successful, and I met this disc jockey.... and the temptation to cut loose was too much."

"I had to do it some time in my life. I just chose a bad moment. And I'm sorry now."

"Marrying George again was the best thing I ever did," she said, as George sat quietly in the corner of the room.

THE FAMILY

She became soberly sentimental about the beauty of the family unit.

She clenched her fist. "This," she said, "is how close a family is." Then, extending her fingers, "and this is what it's like to be separate people."

Miss Metalious is all for the fist.

"Basically," she went on, "I'm against pain and ugliness and discomfort. I think it's better to keep out of everyone's way than to inflict them on others. But when it's unavoidable you just have to live through it."

It was beginning to sound like self-punishment. For Miss Metalious suddenly exclaimed: "I'm a pretty rotten, immature escapist."

There was an embarrassed silence, then an explanation (which anyone who was offended by "Peyton Place" will probably be grateful for).

"I would much rather," she said, frowning carefully to the left of a hotel flower arrangement, "look at carnations and roses than some ghastly automobile accident. But automobile

accidents are out there in the street and sometimes you see one. You can't pretend they don't happen."

KIDDING

"I would much rather believe the whole world was a beautiful paradise populated by kind, wonderful people. Only it's not."

"I try to kid myself it isn't a lousy world by pretending it isn't there. Only I know it is and sometimes I have to go out and take a look at it."

"Then I come back and write about it and that gets rid of it for me. Till the next time."

Which I, at any rate, don't look forward to. (London Express Service).

Just Family That

A MIDDLE-AGED mother and her son were fined £16 and £8 at Brighton after being caught building a wall at their new bungalow with bricks they had stolen. And the bricks belonged to—Family Properties Limited.

★ ★ ★

ABLE SEAMAN PETER CLARKE, of the frigate Leopard, has gone back to sea after collecting two entries on his clivy crime sheet. Offences: riding a bicycle without a light. Same night, came road, same policeman. Fines (at Odiham, Hampshire, recently): £2 first time, £8 second.

The Royal Household bowlers get ready

WINDSOR CASTLE IS THEIR HEADQUARTERS

By DENNIS LEE

THE most exclusive "works" bowls side in the country is settling down to a busy 50-match summer programme. Their patron—the Queen; their president—the Duke of Gloucester; the club—the Royal Household Bowling Club for members of the staff at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

Their headquarters are at Windsor Castle in the private Windsor Park, bounded by a high stone wall and spiked railings.

If you can pass the gate-keeper at the ornamental entrance in Staines Road—highly unlikely if you are not expected—there is a journey through pleasant parkland and gardens, along winding gravel lanes, unsignposted and criss-crossing in a bewildering maze.

Champion

As club singles champion he holds the solid silver King George VI Cup, and a smaller replica presented by the Queen each year to the champion. Walsingham-born Mr Crisp, slightly-built with a liking for a glass of bitter and rolling his own cigarettes, has been in Royal service for 40 years, starting as a boy of 14 at Sandringham. He came to Windsor in 1930.

In a comfortable lounge it was Bill Rawlings' week to serve behind the well-equipped bar. Mr Rawlings, 55-year-old stone-smith, talks of the trip he made with the Royal Household Club last year to play the prisoners in a London jail. Mr Crisp recalls the same match the year before—and the time he played the inmates at Brixton Moor.

But there is no quiet air about the members of the Royal Household.

On the wall in the lounge are pictures of past and present patrons and presidents no club in the world can match... King George V—and in a glass case the two woods, highly polished, with which he opened the green in 1920—Queen Mary, King George VI, the Queen and Prince Philip, the Duke of Gloucester; and the club's first President—then Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor.

The club has a playing membership of 40 men and 25 women.

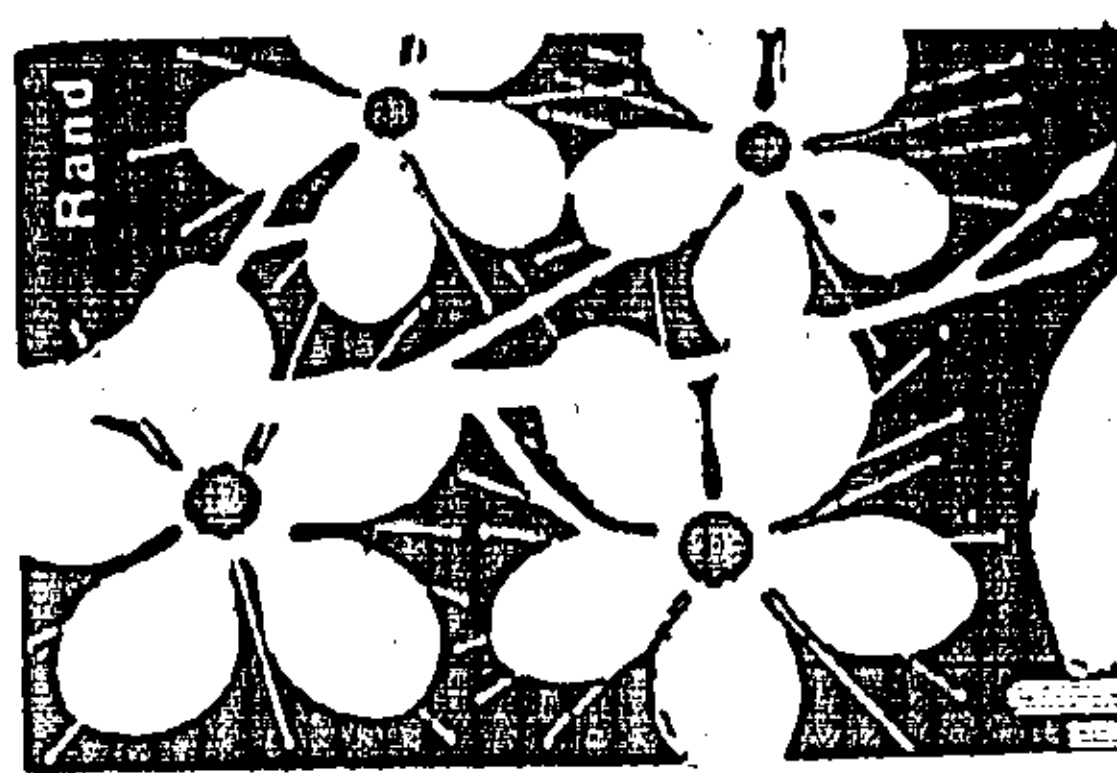
Star member

Although some of the Buckingham Palace staff—messengers, silver pantry and Royal M.W.s workers—are members, most for convenience play at London clubs and travel to Windsor only for matches.

Strangely, the star member of the club does not work in the Royal household. She is Joyce Lucking, 1939 women's National singles champion, who, as the wife of Superintendent Lucking, qualifies for membership.

Mr Crisp's wife, also a member, has won the Berkshire pairs, and sinks in previous years. (London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE



Maytime in Moscow

BY JILL BUTTERFIELD



THE DRESS BEHIND THAT RUMPUS IN THE MARKET!

THE SETTING is Moscow's tumble-down Central Market. Here, an British model Stella Grove posed for this fashion picture and Russian shoppers admired her dress, a rumpus threatened. A Communist Party man objected: This is not good for Russia. A good-humoured policeman said: Nonsense. And the picture was taken. The model—and the dress—are in Moscow for the British Trade Fair.

SWALLOWING Moscow in two days has the same effect as downing a glass of vodka in the traditional throat-burning swallow. At first you feel fine, full of "What's-all-the-fuss-about?" normality.

This city where golden domes and soap-coloured skyscrapers soar side by side seems a pretty ordinary sort of place. If all the women lost a stone in weight and all the doors gained a coat of Manchester. Then the difference, like the vodka effect, begins to hit you—hard.

For this is essentially a town where everything has a purpose and little is done for fun.

But for the women of Moscow the purpose and the pattern are changing fast. Where a couple of years ago it was considered a bit decadent to be well dressed, well groomed, today it is considered "unkultured" not to be.

O.K. WORD

"Kulture" is the current O.K. word here. Mothers of 10 children are cultured. Prima ballerinas are cultured. Gagarin is very cultured indeed.

Today it is the official Soviet intent to make the women of Russia the best dressed in the world. Will they succeed? They might surprise us all. For the Russians have

undertaken an Operation Fashion with all the force, zeal, and initiative they give to what-ever they do.

Their drive has three main prongs.

IMPROVING

First: More labour, money, and propaganda is being poured into the neglected fashion industry. "Don't let these styles sit idly on our shelves," booms the commentator at the kind of show which would have raised gales of giggles a few years ago.

The Press too urges women to wear brighter, gay colours and the complaints in the streets raise an echo of home for me. For as in England, shoppers here complain that the fashion buyers don't bring to the shops the kind of go-ahead clothes they want. But conditions are improving daily. Copies of Mod—the

In Moscow's Central Market:

British girl, British dress. The girl is Mayfair model Stella Grove. The dress is a sheath in beige and white stripes



Soviet Vogue—are in freer circulation. Students sketch instead of snigger when they see a well-dressed Westerner in the street.

GLAMOUR

Pretty clothes are certainly there—if you have the money. For fashion in Moscow is a hideously expensive business. The up-to-date little dress I tried on in Moscow's mammoth store, GUM, would have set me back £25. An ordinary man's overcoat costs around £80 and

Russian-made winkle-picker shoes sell for £23.

Second: The young are encouraged to be the style setters of tomorrow. Children have a whole shop devoted entirely to them with toys, child-size China, ice cream on every staircase, and enchanting clothes on sale every day of the week. You can buy long-sleeved dresses in bright orange, sailor suits in sturdy navy, prettily embroidered party frocks. And in the streets of Moscow you never see an uncared-for child.

And youth is given a heady taste of glamour in the six-month-old Young Couples' Shop,

which is open only to brides, grooms, and their families. Here the director, black-eyed, genial Naigovzin, sitting under a smiling portrait of Khrushchev, told me: "The trend in our politics is to strengthen the family bond. So we try to make the beginning of married life beautiful."

LEARNING

The "beauty" consists of short white wedding dresses with flimsy cotton veils (80 per cent of Moscow's brides choose to wear white), a tulle-trimmed room packed with rainbow-coloured underwear (a nylon-like petticoat would cost you over £8), the luxury of fresh flowers, and a natty line in men's suits. Moscow grooms can buy their brides shiny plastic handbags, pearl necklaces, lace-up purses. "To our wedding."

There is nothing you could not find in the cheaper chain stores of Britain—but to

fashion-paraded Moscow it is a heady drink.

Third: The Russian officials are willing to watch, listen, and learn. Recently the first fashion show of the British Trade Fair was presented in Russia's House of Models.

Three hundred Russian fashion executives saw the kind of good-looking dresses which sell off our pegs for around £8. Their applause shook the sedate Dem Model.

And the lesson that fashion can be both chic and cheap had been learned. The order books will show how strongly.

After the show, I talked to a young girl student. "We have had more important things to think about than fashions. One day, I know, we will be as smart as you," she confidently told me, as her teenage eyes wandered covetously over my bright scarlet coat, high-heeled shoes, and sheer nylon stockings. (London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Story Comes True

—Shadows Follow Cinderella To The Castle—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS strange how it all happened. Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, could hardly believe that it really had happened.

They had been sitting in the corner of the room next to the bookcase. It had grown dark. The clock had already struck nine o'clock.

Handi had said she was pretty sleepy. Knarf had yawned and stretched and said that he, too, was ready to go to bed.

Heard voices

All at once, they heard someone saying—"But how can I go to a ball? I haven't even got a party dress."

At this, another voice— it was a Woman's voice— said: "Here's a dress, my child. And here is a pair of glass slippers. And now we'll change these mice into horses and this pumpkin into a carriage. And away you go!"

There was a clatter of hoofs and a rumble of carriage wheels. Knarf looked at Handi and Handi looked at Knarf.

"Cinderella!" they both exclaimed. "Is there something I can do for you, my dears?" she asked. "We just saw Cinderella go back in her carriage," said Knarf. "We wanted to follow her to the party, but we were just too late."

"Oh, you're not too late at all," said the old Lady.

to their feet. They ran to the door.

They could see nothing. Cinderella and her carriage and galloping white Horses and her party dress and her glass slippers had all vanished away. You can't imagine how disappointed Knarf and Handi were.

A little faster

"If only we had run a little faster," said Handi, "we could have caught up with the carriage. Just think, Knarf, we might have gone to the party with Cinderella."

"I don't know where she could have gone," Knarf said, after he looked all around. "Where is the party?"

And now an even more wonderful thing happened.

From behind the bookcase came an old Lady. She was grey and wrinkled. Her clothes were plain. She looked like some-body's Grandmother! She carried a basket over her arm.

She stopped in front of Knarf and Handi. She smiled in a kindly way just as Grandmothers always do, even when they are somebody else's Grandmother.

Can she help?

"Is there something I can do for you, my dears?" she asked. "We just saw Cinderella go back in her carriage," said Knarf. "We wanted to follow her to the party, but we were just too late."

"Oh, you're not too late at all," said the old Lady.

What did she do then but reach into her basket. She took out two black mice and instantly changed them into two magnificent black Ponies, all saddled and bridled.

"They'll take you to the party, my dears," she said. "But we aren't dressed to go to a party," said Knarf and Handi.

Party clothes

The next second, Handi found herself wearing a golden dress, while Knarf found himself in a pink suit with high boots and a hat with a feather in it, just like a Knight.

"Off with you now," said the old Lady, smiling.

Out of the room galloped Knarf and Handi, then down the hall and into darkness, then out again and in through the gates of a magnificent castle. The dance was taking place in the ballroom inside the castle.

Knarf danced with Cinderella. Handi danced with Prince Charming!

Beautiful couple

Then Cinderella danced with Prince Charming and everyone in the whole ballroom stopped to watch. For never had they seen such a beautiful couple.

It was Handi who glanced at the clock in the ballroom.

"Oh, dear," she whispered to Knarf. "If Cinderella doesn't leave in one minute, her party dress will change to rags again, and her beautiful carriage is going to change back into a pumpkin pulled by mice."

"That's what's going to happen to us, too!" cried Knarf. "We'd better go, Handi!"



"How can I go to a ball?" a Girl's voice was asking.

Just then the clock struck 12. Knarf and Handi and Cinderella all ran pell-mell for the door. Something clattered behind Cinderella as she rushed down the stairs. It was one of her glass slippers.

Knarf was about to pick it up, only Handi stopped him. "Let Prince Charming find it," she said. "That's the way the story goes."

Knarf and Handi got home safely. They hoped that Cinderella did, too. They didn't see her any more that night.

Fairy tale book

It wasn't until the next morning that they found her. Laid the Fairy Tale Book on the top shelf of the bookcase.

She was sitting in a chair. Prince Charming was putting the glass slipper on her foot. They were both smiling.

"I'm sure," Handi whispered to Knarf, "that they're going to live happily ever after!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TRICK stealing is not the sole prerogative of declarer. The defence has a right to try it also.

South won the first trick with the ace of hearts; there was no reason to hold off. Then he drew trumps with three leads and gained nothing from East's two heart discards.

His next step was to go after the spades. When that suit failed to break he wasn't discouraged at all. He simply threw West in with the queen of hearts.

As you can see, West had no way to beat the slam at this point. A heart lead would give South a ruff and discard; a club lead would allow South to pick up three club tricks.

Nevertheless, West gave the cards a chance and beat the

NORTH 18
AK72
A8
QJ108
K109

EAST
J1063
J1542
5
J54

SOUTH (D)
Q84
J3
AK973
A12

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass
6 Pass 7 Pass
Opening lead—K

Q-Card Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass
You, South, hold:
AKQJ85 AKQ98 885
What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You have already made one very strong bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises to four hearts. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

hand. Instead of meekly leading a low club which would have forced East's jack and allowed a finesse against his own queen, West played the queen of clubs.

This put the monkey on South's back. Should he win the trick in dummy and play East for the jack of clubs or should he win in his own hand and play West for both club honours?

South finally went wrong and even his partner could not really blame him.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Follow up an offer from a person of importance to contact him whenever you need his advice.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Although you like to think of yourself as a highly practical person, there is a strong streak of sentiment in your make-up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let an old grievance spoil what at last promises to become a satisfactory relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you find people difficult to get along with today, the fault quite possibly lies in yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Plan your budget on a sounder basis if you want to avoid embarrassment at the end of the month.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An association with a person born under Aries is not likely to run a smooth course.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you are usually tired after a hard year's work, avoid too much exertion at the start of your holidays.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A person successful in your own sphere of activities will be only too glad to help you on your way.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It may not be easy to get out of an embarrassing situation, but you will have learned a lesson you won't soon forget.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Giving vent to your domestic grievances may be the best means of clearing the air.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The rapid roadway you are making at work may make you less popular with your colleagues.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Try an unorthodox approach to a daily task which is beginning to take up too much of your time.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday try to make this a year of greater activity, as good fortune should accompany most of your moves.

Rupert and Gwyneth—30



Poor Podge looks more and more nervous. "This place gives me the creeps," he says. "Still, I suppose yours is the only idea left. There may be some way through here." "Let's look," says Rupert. "but we must be very careful." The back of the witch's hide-out, sitting and staring at them.



It's very rough and the two paws scumble over uneven rocks. All at once a sound makes them stop. "What are these two doing?" says a harsh little voice, and on a shelf Rupert is startled to see the cat Tabitha and beside her, an owl, sitting and staring at them.

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U.S. IN CANADA CUP LEAD

English motor racer dies after crash

Kent, June 1. Motor racer Shane Summers, 22, died tonight of injuries received earlier today when his Cooper Climax crashed a turn at Brands Hatch course here and smashed into a steel fence.

Son of Sir Spencer Summers, a Conservative Party Member of Parliament, the young driver had given up a film career to concentrate on racing. He was testing his Cooper in preparation for an international race here on Saturday.

Summers died several hours after being rushed from the racing course to nearby Woolwich Hospital. —AFP.

Britain and Austria 1-1 in Davis Cup tie

Vienna, June 1. Britain and Austria were level at 1-1, after the opening singles matches in their Davis Cup lawn tennis tie here today.

Mike Sangster, 20, caused a mild upset when he beat the Austrian No. 1, Laci Legenstein in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

The young British player's fine service, fierce smashes and brilliant volleying were too much for Legenstein.

Then came a major shock for Britain when Bobby Wilson failed to beat Franz Skala, a man who generally plays from the baseline.

Skala beat Wilson 6-2, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. —Reuter.

Finland versus S. Africa

Helsinki, June 1. Finland and South Africa shared the first day's singles matches in their second round European zone Davis Cup tie here today.

Finland's Reino Nyssönen beat South Africa's Jule Mayers 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-0, but South Africa's No. 1, Abe Segal, easily defeated Sakari Salo 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. —AFP.

Thomas Cup badminton

THAILAND LEAD 4-0 IN ZONE SEMI-FINAL

Djakarta, June 1. Thai badminton players made a clean sweep in near record time to take a 4-0 lead in the first night's matches of the Australia-Thailand Thomas Cup zone semi-final here tonight.

The Thai youngsters looked confident and when they won both singles matches to lead 2-0 there were smiles among the experts who predicted that the Thailand side would be the "giant killers" of the gold trophy competition.

Neat drops
Playing brilliantly aggressive badminton, the slim Thai player Channa Hong thrashed Australia's No. 1 singles player, Ken Turner in 20 minutes, in two straight sets 15-5, 15-1. Smashes and net drops from Channa Hong proved too much for Turner.

The 8,000 crowd were given another exhibition of how to treat the shuttlecock when Thailand's Somsook beat Australia's Don Murray. The player lagged behind at one time, but had enough in hand to dispose of the Australian in two sets 15-3, 15-0.

Today's matches were part of the inter-zone semi-finals to decide who will eventually meet the trophy holders, Indonesia, in the final. The Australia-Thailand tie will be continued tomorrow in the floodlit stadium and on June 3 and 4 Denmark takes on the United States in the other inter-zone semi-final.

The inter-zone final will take place on June 6 and 7 and then the match between Indonesia and the winners of the zone final will be staged on June 10 and 11.

Results
Today's results (Thai names first) were:
Channa Hong Ratanasensuang beat Ken Turner 15-5, 15-1.
Somsook Bonyasakunon beat Don Murray 15-3, 15-0.
Chavalert Chumkun and

Snead (67), Demaret (73) off to excellent first-round start

Dorado Beach, June 1. Sam Snead scored a dazzling 5-under-par 67 in the first round of the Canada Cup international golf matches today and with the aid of Jimmy Demaret gave the United States a huge lead among the early-finishing teams in the two-man team competition.

Demaret, with double bogeys on two successive holes, carded a 73. This gave the United States a total of 140 for the first round.

Next best among the early-finishing teams was Argentina's 148 on a 72 by Leopoldo Ruiz and a 74 by Fidel De Luca. Taiwan had 147 as Chen Chin-po had 74 and Hsieh Yung-yo 73.

Scoring in the Canada Cup is decided on the basis of aggregate totals for the two men representing each of 33 nations. The Individual International Championship also is decided in the same 72-hole tournament.

Snead, playing almost faultless golf in humid 90-degree Fahrenheit weather, went out in 33 with three birdies and one

bogey on his card. Then he made three more birdies on the back nine of the 7,115-yard, par 36-39—72 Dorado Beach course.

Demaret, putting feverishly, was 3 under par with a 33 on the front nine. But he got into trouble after the turn and took a 7 on the 600-yard 12th hole and a double bogey 5 on the short 15th. He recovered a little with a birdie on the last hole.

A record field of 66 golfers from 33 nations teed off today. The competition opened before the smallest crowd ever to watch the event, since its inception in Montreal in 1952. Only about 200 people, many of them officials, saw Puerto Rico's Juan Rodriguez strike the first ball at the 580-yard first hole. —AP and AFP.

LEADING SCORES

First round leading scores today were:
CANADA CUP

1. United States 140 (Sam Snead 67, Jimmy Demaret 73).
2. Argentina 148 (Leopoldo Ruiz 72, Fidel De Luca 74).
3. Egypt 148 (Mohamed Said Moussa 71, Cherif Said 75).
4. Taiwan 147 (Hsieh Yung-yo 73, Chen Ching-po 74).
5. England 148 (Peter Alliss 72, Brian Bamber 76).
6. Spain 148 (Ramon Sola 74, Sebastian Miguel 74).
7. Puerto Rico 149 (Juan Rodriguez 74, Pete Cooper 75).
8. Belgium 151 (Flory Van Donck 73, Donald Swaelens 78).
9. France 151 (Jean Garalde 74, Francois Saubacher 77).
10. Japan 154 (Torakichi Nakamura 74, Tadashi Kikuta 80).
11. Holland 156 (Kees Cramer 78, Gerry De Wit 78).
12. Germany 156 (Hans Bessner 78, Willy Jersmann 78).
13. Sweden 160 (Arne Werkell 80, Harry Karlsson 80).
14. Denmark 162 (Carl Poulsen 78, Henning Kristensen 83).

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Sammy Snead, (U.S.A.) 34-33-67.
2. Peter Thomson (Australia), Al Balding (Canada) and Ben Arda (Philippines) all 69.
3. Mohamed Said Moussa (Egypt), John Pantton (Scotland) and Dave Thomas (Wales) all 71.
4. Leopoldo Ruiz (Argentina) and Peter Alliss (England) 72.
5. All players at 73: Flory Van Donck (Belgium), Hsieh Yung-yo (Taiwan), Alfonso Borroquez (Colombia), Miguel Sala (Colombia), Dai Rees (Wales), Roberto De Vicenzo (Mexico), Christy O'Connor (Ireland), Jimmy Demaret (U.S.A.).

Another Hutton



The tousle-haired lad at the reins is Richard Hutton, son of Sir Leonard Hutton, the Pudsey-born Yorkshireman, one of the greatest batsmen in the history of cricket. Richard is captain of cricket at Repton, the Derbyshire public school, after two years in the side. He has a personal best of 166. Is he likely to match the brilliance of his father? Experts say that many of his shots are very reminiscent of his father, but that on the drive his left arm is a little stiff sometimes. Summed up George Duckworth, former Lancashire and England wicket keeper: "There's a lot of the old man in him. You can tell that at a glance." —London Express photo.

Petite Etoile wins the Coronation Cup

Epsom, June 1. The Aga Khan's mare Petite Etoile nosed in front of Sir Winston Churchill's colt Vienna over the last few yards today to win the Coronation Cup for the second year in succession.

Lester Piggott, Britain's champion jockey, kept the fabulous five-year-old grey mare in third place for almost the whole of the 1½-mile course. As they thundered towards the finish line, he let out an inch of rein and Petite Etoile streaked forward.

The judges studied photographs of the finish before awarding Petite Etoile the verdict by a neck. Proud Chieftain was third, a length behind.

Piggott's win earned a first prize of £3,894 and boosted Petite Etoile's total winnings to £65,061. She has broken all British records for fillies.

The Aga Khan, who inherited Petite Etoile from his father, Prince Aly Khan, watched her race for the first time.

Petite Etoile, sired by Pettidon out of Star of Iran, started favourite at odds of 2-5 on, with 10-1 against Vienna and 20-1 against Proud Chieftain.

Petite Etoile was timed in 2:42.4. This was 7.2 seconds slower than her winning time last year. —AP.

202-run opening wicket partnership by Australians

Oxford, June 1. Bobby Simpson and Bill Lawry today followed up their unbroken partnership of 186 runs against the MCC at Lord's by putting on 202 for the Australians' first wicket against Oxford University here.

Losing wickets cheaply after the stand was broken, the Australians ended a rain-shortened day on 281 for five in reply to the University's first innings score of 320 for nine declared.

Simpson, who scored his first century of the tour, was the dominating partner in the big stand, the best of the tour so far. He scored 148 and Lawry made 72.

Rain held up the resumption for two hours 50 minutes. Simpson was immediately into his stride and raced to his century in two hours six minutes.

Out to off-spins
In all, he batted three hours 13 minutes and hit two sixes and 15 fours.

Lawry opened with a few strong strokes off the pace attack, but spin bowlers Colin Drybrough and Dan Pinchaud soon tied him up. While Simpson was playing off bowling, his strokes included two on-driven sixes off no balls from Pinchaud—Lawry spent two hours reaching his fifty.

Simpson had scored 130 when Lawry was out, having taken just over two and three-quarter hours to score his 72. His best strokes earned 12 boundaries.

Off-spinner David Pithey, brother of the South African Test player Tony, took three wickets for six runs late in the day. He was not called on until the total stood at 255 for two, but showed up the Australians' dislike for off-spin by dismissing Peter Burge, Brian Booth and Richie Benaud in ten overs, seven of which were maidens.

Booth, brilliantly caught low down by the Nawab of Pataudi at short-leg, was followed in the same over by Benaud, both being out without scoring.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
Oxford University: 320 for nine declared.
Australians
(Overnight 62 for no wicket)
W. Lawry c Fry b Pinchaud 72
R. Simpson c Waters b

Pinchaud	148
K. Mackay not out	43
P. J. Burge b Pithey	17
B. Booth c Pataudi b Pithey	0
R. Benaud b Pithey	0
G. McKenzie not out	0
Extras	1

Total (for five wickets) 281
Fall of wickets: 1-202, 2-229, 3-274, 4-280, 5-280.

Bowling to date	O	M	R	W
Thompson	11	9	60	0
Anderson	11	2	34	0
Pinchaud	44	44	100	2
Pithey	10	7	0	3
Drybrough	33	6	84	0

—Reuter.

Robinson keeps up good form
Thonon-Les-Bains, June 1. Britain's Brian Robinson kept up his good form today and maintained his position at the head of the general classification of the Dauphine Libere Professional Road Cycling Race. The Belgian cyclist Claes took today's stage.

Robinson leads with a time of 22 hours 42 minutes 40 seconds. He is followed by Wolf Wolfshohl (Germany) with 22:46:56. Trailing third is France's Thielin at 22:49:08. —AFP.

Tour of Italy

Rome, June 1. France's Jacques Anquetil kept his lead in the overall classification of the Tour of Italy following today's stage.

The Italian cyclist Renato Clusti turned in the best time for today's stage of the race, over a distance of 148 kilometres (92 miles). —AFP.

RAIN HITS COUNTY CRICKET

Sussex take 1st innings lead in only unaffected match

London, June 1. For the first time for weeks, rain seriously curtailed the English County Cricket programme today.

A prompt start was possible in only one match—Worcestershire must have wished rain had affected their match with Sussex, too.

The Worcester batsmen were in such difficulties against pace bowlers Don Bates and Ian Thornton that in 35 minutes this morning they lost six wickets by conceding 24 to their overhauling Sussex first innings lead of 219.

Thompson bagged five for 33 and Bates three for 35 as Worcester were shot out for 89, giving Sussex a first innings lead of 219.

Take risks

Sussex could well afford to take risks in their second innings, and they were all out for 105 by tea, at which stage 19 wickets had fallen in four hours.

County champions Yorkshire, who have already taken a firm grip on this year's competition, spent a frustrating morning in the pavilion at Middlesbrough. The weather brightened after lunch, and Yorkshire quickly overhauled Warwickshire's first innings 145 with four wickets in hand.

Ken Barrington, a near-certainty for a Test place against the Australians, was in good form for Surrey against Gloucestershire at the Oval, and helped them to first innings points after the start had been delayed until late in the afternoon.

Only century-maker

The only century-maker in the County programme was West Indian Roy Marshall, who reached his 100 in 130 minutes for Hampshire against Somerset. His century included two sixes and 14 fours.

Marshall was the dominant partner in a century opening stand with Jimmy Gray, which rescued Hampshire after they had been 102 behind on the first innings.

It was a gloomy day for the few spectators at Lord's. After they had waited patiently until 5.15, only 10 deliveries were possible before murky light ended play for the day. Middlesex did not add to their 30 for one in reply to Lancashire's 306 for seven declared.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At Lord's: Lancashire 306 for seven declared, Middlesex 30 for one. Rain cut play to only ten minutes today.

At Gravesend: Kent 335 for nine declared. Glamorgan 108 for two declared (P. Walker 54 not out). Rain curtailed play.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Combined Services by 40 runs. Nottinghamshire 249 and 207 for seven declared (H. Winfield 79, C. Poole 57, J. Millman 52 not out). Combined Services 117 for nine declared and 188 (M. Durden-Smith 50, A. Buss 57).

At the Oval: Gloucestershire 170, Surrey 269 for seven (K. Barrington 93, B. Constable 58, M. Willett 40). Rain curtailed play.

At Bourne: Hampshire 137 and 208 for two (R. Marshall 138 not out). Somerset 230 (J. Lomax 50, C. Atkinson 49, P. Salisbury six for 57). Rain curtailed play.

At Worcester: Sussex 209 and 105 (N. Gifford six for 53). Worcestershire 89 (N. Thompson five for 33) and 127 for two (M. Horton 81 not out).

At Ilford: Essex 201 and 258 for nine declared (G. Smith 75, T. Green 62 not out). Leicestershire 111 and 57 for three (M. Hallam 45). Bad light stopped play.

At Middlesbrough: Warwickshire 145 and 64 for two. Yorkshire 270 (B. Close 60, J. Wilson 67). —Reuter.

Track and Field by Harold Palmer

S. AFRICA PLAN AN APPEAL

South African politicians may have opted out of the Commonwealth, but their sportsmen do not want to drop out of the Empire Games to be held next in Perth, Australia, in November next year.

Sandy Duncan secretary of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation, called at Johannesburg on his way to Perth this month. There, he learned from South Africa's Reg Honey that the Dominion is keen on continuing in the Games Federation. If only as an associate member.

So Duncan expects to receive soon an appeal from the South Africans outlining their case for staying in the Games. MEMBERS NOTIFIED
Copies of this appeal will be distributed to all 39 members of the Federation.

Every member country has a representative in London who sits on the advisory council here. These representatives will be advised how to vote when the case is considered at a meeting, perhaps in two or three months.

South Africa will have to present their case carefully. On the question of apartheid, they have given the International Olympic Committee an assurance that any coloured runner who is good enough will be considered for their team.

Despite all that, the chances are that the Commonwealth countries will decide that it is against the constitution of the Federation to include the South Africans and that they must not expect to "get the best of both worlds."

13 GOLD MEDALS
In the last Games at Cardiff in 1958, South Africa had 13 individual Gold Medallists. Only England and Australia had more. Their successes in athletics were limited to Gert Potgieter, in the 440 yards hurdles, and Stephan du Plessis, in the discus.

They also won the 4 x 440 yards men's relay and a four winners in boxing, four in wrestling, one each in bowls and weight-lifting.

One of their stars over recent years has been their quarter-miler, Mal Spence. His performance in Rome, where he won an Olympic Bronze Medal finishing just in front of the Indian Milkha Singh, was really amazing.

He told me an achilles tendon had stopped him training for weeks and he was able to compete only by having an injection before each race.

White City recently is no longer the shy young man I met at Cardiff. This turbaned Indian is now full of confidence and looking forward to becoming a welfare officer in the Punjab.

He resigned his position as a junior officer in the Indian REME just before leaving for his trip to the West Indies and New York. He tells me he will work mostly in the schools.

It is remarkable that Indian athletics should produce such a world-class runner as Singh, because there are no athletic clubs in the country.

—(London Express Service).



"The skipper thought I was expending too much energy on my long bowling run."

London Express Service.

TURKEY WINS WORLD CUP PRELIMINARY

Ozlo, June 1. Turkey defeated Norway 1-0 tonight in a World Soccer Championship qualification match at Ullevaal Stadium. The winning goal was scored by centre-forward Metin in the 16th minute.

The brilliant goal in the early minutes of the play, solid defence and also a good portion of luck, secured Turkey's victory.

The match was played in heavy rain and attended by 23,418 fans.

The Norwegian team had most of the play but was extremely inept in front of the Turkey goal.

Norway and Turkey are in the same group as Russia and the two Soviet national team coaches Nautil Katchalin and Boris Nabokov watched the play from the stands.

Russia will meet Norway in Moscow on July 1 and Turkey later this summer. They most likely go home confident that Russia will enter the last 16 of the tournament in Chile next year.

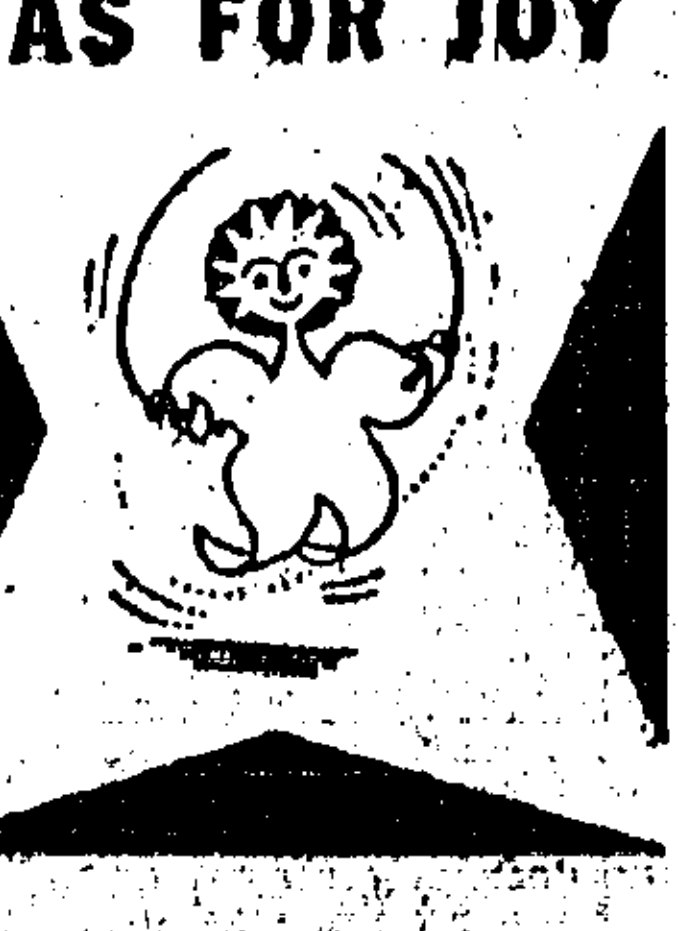
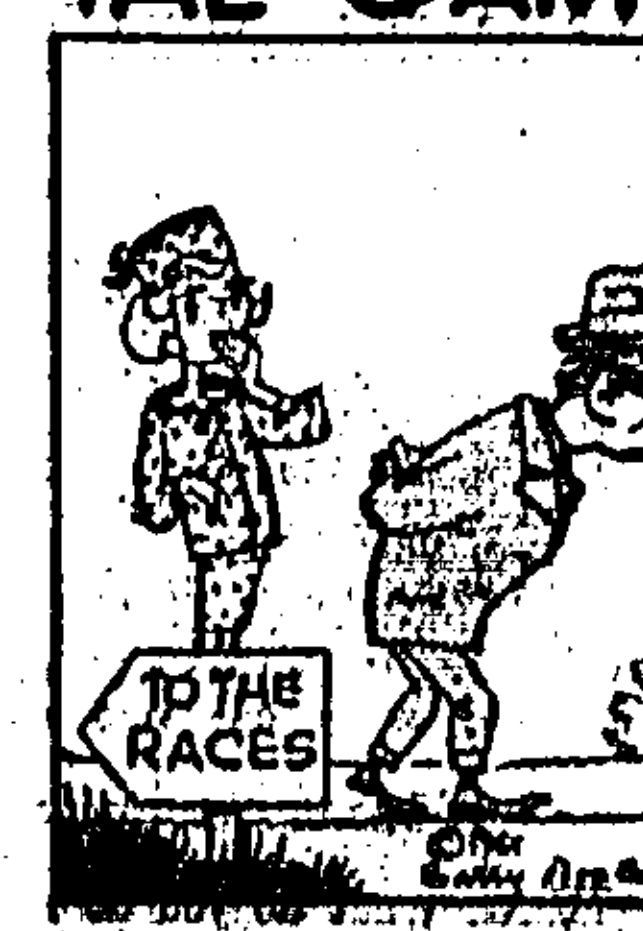
Thursday night's match was not of too high a quality, although the Turks showed that they were very good in defence. —AP.



As bright as day.

London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



June 1936

Inspector H. W. Fraser said that the girl was a registered mui-tsai at the S.C.A. office on May 19, 1930 and had been with her employer ever since she was seven years of age but the employer had no control over her. She had been allowed a great deal of latitude which she used in making the acquaintance of men friends.

On May 18, she was reported missing. Two days later she reported to Inspector Fraser and told a fantastic story of how she had hiked throughout the Colony in company with four men. The employer did not want her back, and neither did her parents who are in the country.

The defendant was remanded for week, and in the meantime efforts are to be made to get into communication with her parents.

Last word from Tony: "Few of my ex-pals have seen me delivering milk. They're not up when I'm around."

The Club has a wide following among military service personnel, tourists and visitors to Hongkong.

Two girls suffered injuries when they were knocked down by a private car at Island-road, Aberdeen, outside the Grantham Hospital, shortly after noon yesterday.

The injured girls, Lam Sin-kwen, 7, and Lam Sin-ming, 6, were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

The name of Mrs Fong Lau Yuk-kuen has been added to the authorised list of architects.

any of the present inhabitants but no new families will be allowed to take up residence in the area of Rennie's Mill camp.

Chan Suk-tsuen, 21, of 7 Chung Sing-street, Yuen Long, a Lance Corporal of the RMP, attached to Shamshulpo camp, was fined \$100 by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon court this morning when he pleaded guilty to soliciting persons to travel on a road in a vehicle, for hire or reward.

Another person, Cheun Manchung, 24, of 18 Tung Choi-street ground floor, RASC, also attached to the Shamshui camp, was fined \$75 when he pleaded guilty to aiding and


The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr L. G. Crowe to act as Senior Estate Surveyor; Mr K. D. O'Sullivan to act as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor; Mr T. H. Tomlinson to act as Assistant Chief Engineer.
Mr Yan Wing-keung, Medical Technologist, ceased to act as

Senior Medical Technologist; Dr Ling Chuen-shen, Senior Medical and Health Officer, ceased to act as Principal Medical and Health Officer (Fort Health); Dr I. Frisbie, to act as Specialist (Government Pathologist).

Mr Robert Wei Wen-nam to perform the functions of Crown Counsel.

The warrant whereby Mr A. G. Parker was appointed a Special Magistrate has been revoked.



A factory worker who walked away with someone else's pig in a sack was jailed for a day and put on bond for a year this morning.

A policeman saw the defendant, Yuen Kam-yau, 29, walking on a path from Hoi Pa village

with a sack over his shoulder. On being approached, Yuen threw the sack away and ran off, but was caught by another policeman on duty in the area. The pig was found in the sack.

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6 1/2B

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